

Power strike eases as talks begin

The country's electricity supply improved yesterday, but was still insufficient to meet demand after the Electric Corporation workers, responding to an appeal by Histadrut secretary-general Yisrael Kessar put one of four generating units at the Hadera power station back into operation.

The resulting addition of 350 megawatts still kept the EEC about 50 short of the 2,500 required at this time of year. As a result, power cuts still had to be instituted throughout the country, but they were shorter and less frequent than on Tuesday.

In Tel Aviv, the EEC management and staff committee representatives were meeting late last night at corporation headquarters in an attempt to settle their dispute. The parties were joined by Efraim Ziloni of the Histadrut trade union department, and later in the evening by Kessar.

The parties took a break at 11 p.m., and neither side reported any progress. Management was reportedly offering only the 15 per cent raise granted other public employees last week, while the workers were demanding the "parity increment" given to certain state workers last month, plus other unspecified benefits.

Ziloni said that a Histadrut-proposed compromise had been rejected by both sides. But he hinted that the workers might drop their other demands if they were granted the parity bonus, and noted that a settlement more or less along those lines would cost much less than the \$500,000 a day he said is being spent on more expensive fuel because of the strike.

Before the talks began Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orad instructed Ministry Director-General Nissim Baruch not to go beyond the wage framework agreement in dealing with public workers now on

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strike, including Broadcasting Authority journalists as well as EEC workers.

The ministry spokesman reported Cohen-Orad as telling Baruch that if necessary, "we will get to elections by candlelight and without television."

The power cuts of the last few days have disrupted the routine work of hospitals and clinics throughout Israel. Weary patients waited for hours in outpatient clinics for electrocardiograms, X-rays and other examinations, while in laboratories lack of heat control rendered some tests invalid and patients were told to come back.

Although most of the country's hospitals managed with their emergency generators, this equipment is generally only capable of providing light and operating essential equipment such as premature infant incubators, respirators and other intensive-care machines. For the most part, only emergency X-rays and laboratory tests may be performed, and this by simple manual methods without the use of electrically powered systems.

But the capital's water supply has been endangered by the power cuts. Jerusalem Acting Mayor Yosef Gadish warned in telegrams to Energy and Infrastructure Minister Yitzhak Moda'i and to the Water Commission on Tuesday night.

The intermittent power failures disrupted the operation of pumps, forcing the municipal water department to use supplies from its 15 reservoirs.

Municipal officials say the water (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Haifa firemen back at work but other strikes still on

HAIFA. — Regional firemen here ended their four-day strike at noon yesterday and returned to their stations. But other strikes around the country continued or were threatened.

The Histadrut and the Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations were said to be close to a pact on wages in the private sector.

Haifa fire fighters went back to work following a promise from City Hall to pay their June wages immediately. The men also received an Interior Ministry undertaking that their wages would henceforth be paid on time.

Within a week their demands for pay parity with the firemen of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv are also to be discussed.

Meanwhile, the brush fire near a residential area in the Kababir quarter of Mr. Carmel, which firemen had refused to deal with on Tuesday, burned itself out under the garden hoses of residents.

Applicants for divorces and others

dealing with the rabbinical courts were turned away yesterday around the country due to a strike by rabbinical court workers. They say the government has not implemented its promise to give them full parity with civil court employees.

Workers of the oil refineries in Haifa and Ashdod intend to disrupt the supply of fuel to oil companies today to back their demand for parity increment pay. The workers, who declared a labour dispute three weeks ago, were not satisfied with a talk they had on the subject yesterday with Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar, who visited the refineries in Haifa.

Another threatened strike, by the employees of Rafael, the armaments development authority, was nipped in the bud yesterday. The local district labour court granted a request by the Rafael management for an injunction against the action, which was to start today. The Rafael employees are demanding higher pay on the grounds that they have been

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Foreign Ministry employees may fight back-to-work orders

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The staff committee of the Foreign Ministry says it will consider appealing to the High Court against the hundreds of back-to-work orders issued to ministry workers yesterday.

Staff committee chairman Yoram Behiri said last night the orders, issued on the instructions of Premier and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, seem an unprecedented and spurious extension of the government's legal powers to keep vital services functioning.

The orders were issued to more than 200 of the 300 odd diplomats serving abroad, and to some 100 of the 500 ministry workers in Jerusalem.

"They think they can break our industrial action," Behiri said. But a general staff meeting held in Jerusalem yesterday empowered the staff committee to step up sanctions, and Behiri said they will do so de-

spite the orders affecting more than a third of their number.

One likely step is the stoppage of escort and interpreter services for official guests from abroad. For the past several weeks ministry workers have refused to handle classified material and do official business with outsiders.

The ministry premises are closed to the public. Only certain key officials in Jerusalem and heads of mission abroad were served with back-to-work orders.

The orders, signed by Foreign Ministry director-general David Kimche, came in response to the staff meeting's decision to step up sanctions.

Kimche told the staff he supports their demands that their pay be equalized with that of Mossad security agents. But now is not the time to press for this, he said. For the good of the ministry, he said, the staff should return to normal work.



Mounted honour guard (bottom) precedes Ezer Weizman's entourage into the Iron Forest in the Triangle yesterday. Above, Weizman mounts the stage while some of the crowd at the rally, estimated at 10,000 persons, applaud. See story below. (Israel Sun)

Black market dollar takes a plunge

By PINHAS LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

One week after the price of the free dollar raced up to almost 40 per cent above the official price, the market has undergone a complete turnaround.

The price of the free dollar has plunged from IS330 last weekend to between IS280 and IS350 yesterday.

The huge premium that briefly developed enticed dollar holders to trade in their holdings to take a quick profit. These sources of supply included tourists, Israelis holding dollars bought at low prices in the past, exporters who managed to have their funds brought in cash, and speculators who managed to raise dollars possibly from hoards held abroad.

Reports circulated of a mysterious man who made the rounds of the traders in Tel Aviv and sold dollars very heavily. He was generally identified with the Bank of Israel, but the bank has denied this. Yet the reports are too numerous to be discounted. It is more than likely that the authorities indeed assisted the shekel in its recovery from last week's lows.

The demand for dollars meanwhile seems to have dried up when the premium soared. The publication and open discussion of the innumerable ways of getting round the existing limit of a \$2,000 allotment per trip abroad has driven the dollar seekers back to the commercial banks to soak up their reserves

through wholly or semi-fictitious trips abroad, or via remittances to non-existent friends and family.

Thus the banks have been "cleaned out" of dollars and, in many cases, of travellers cheques, while at the same time the moneychangers have been cleaned out of shekels.

The official rationale for the turn about is that the public is recovering from its panic of last week, and has been reassured by the passing of the law this week to protect savings from the regulations of the next government.

But anybody who believes this must explain why the supposedly mollified public is continuing to buy foreign currency faster than the banks can import it, as well as indulging in the most intense spending spree this country has ever seen. Most observers see this behaviour as expressing profound lack of faith in the local currency.

Furthermore, it remains to be seen how the volatile free market will react to the sudden drop in the dollar rate. Analysts see the 20-25 per cent level of premium as "reasonable" for anyone wanting to protect himself against the unknown future. If this level is broken on the downside then the government may justly claim victory in its moves to stem the tide. If this level holds, however, the premium may well bounce back.

Basic food, fuel prices up, but less than inflation rate

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

In a further deviation from its own stated policy, the Finance Ministry yesterday increased the prices of subsidized commodities by only 8 per cent, about half the amount required to keep the price-support rate constant. Fuel prices went up by 10 per cent. The rises took effect at midnight.

Last May, the ministry announced that it would begin adjusting prices of basic commodities according to the expected rate of inflation for the current month. But since then, the increases have fallen considerably short of actual rises in the consumer price index.

TV news blacked out

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The presentation of Arabic and Hebrew television news broadcasts was blocked last night by striking administrative staff at the Israel Broadcasting Authority.

The strikers, some of whom are assistants to producers, directors and television news teams, are demanding status and salary parity with journalists.

The slowdown in the pace of price rises for basic commodities has already pushed subsidies nearly up to the level prevailing when Yigal Cohen-Orad became finance minister last October. In the first months of his tenure, the subsidy level dropped.

At current prices, eggs are subsidized by 90 per cent, and a standard loaf of bread enjoys a 200 per cent subsidy.

Among the new maximum prices are:

Item	Old price	New price
Standard bread, 750g.	15	15
White bread, 750g.	25	27
Halla	65	70
Cooking oil, 630cl.	142	154
Margarine, 200g. block	50	54
Milk, litre	49	55
Butter	54	61
White cheese, 9% fat, 250g.	84	91
Leben	25	27
Frozen meat (kilogram)	908	928
Ground	767	828
Breast	1,034	1,120
Shoulder roast	455	490
Frozen chicken	16.50	18.10
Eggs, no. 1	16.50	17.50
Eggs, no. 2	16.00	17.30
Petrol 91, litre	111	122
Petrol 90, litre	131	144
Diesel fuel, litre	89	98
Kerosene, litre	93	102
Cooking gas, 12 kg.	1,780	1,965

Israel, Jibril group agree on PoW visits

The Austrian government yesterday expressed hope that an accord reached through its mediation on Red Cross visits to Israeli prisoners being held by Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command could lead to an exchange of PoWs between the two sides.

In a statement issued in Vienna, the Austrian Foreign Ministry also confirmed that Israeli soldier Hezi Shai, previously reported as missing, is in PFLP-GC hands.

Following is the text of the Austrian announcement as issued by the Defence Ministry in Jerusalem: "Out of emphasis for the humanitarian aspects of Austrian foreign policy, efforts have been made for quite a while to attain an exchange of the Palestinian prisoners detained in Israel and the Israeli prisoners in the hands of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command."

"A key precondition for any future solution was the receipt of details regarding the fate of missing persons from this organization. The PFLP-GC insisted on (the fulfilment of) this precondition before they were prepared to clarify the fate of the two Israeli prisoners in their hands: Yosef Grof and Nissim Salem."

"The efforts made by Austria — with the cooperation of both sides — have so far yielded details on the fate of a number of missing persons and PoWs, among them Wilson Shamuni and Mahmud Abdul Aziz Wajih, who — as emerges from the Israeli investigation — were arrested in the summer of 1982 by the Lebanese forces and were later killed by them."

"It was likewise confirmed that a number of missing persons from the PFLP-GC are being detained in Israel, among them Morad Bushniyak and Mustafa Horoud, who were taken captive some time ago."

"The fate of an additional Israeli soldier, Hezi Shai, was also made known: he was recently transferred from Lebanon to a new location."

"On the basis of the positive results, so far, of the investigations of the fate of the missing persons, both sides told Austria that visits by Red Cross representatives have now been made possible."

"Austria, for its part, thanks all those who took part in clarifying the fate of the PoWs and missing persons, for their humanitarian efforts."

On the consent by Israel and the PFLP-GC to visits to the prisoners, the Israeli statement continued, the Austrian foreign minister added:

"This is another step in the efforts — initiated by former chancellor Bruno Kreisky — to bring about a PoW

exchange between Israel and the PLO. Austria continued this operation for humanitarian reasons, and in the hope that these efforts would precipitate the building of trust between the parties to the conflict. Austria hopes that the approval of mutual visits will be followed by the next logical step — namely, the PoW exchange itself."

The Defence Ministry statement concludes: "Shmuel Tamir, head of the negotiating team on the PoWs, said last night, in answer to a question, that the cause calls for making no comment on the Austrian announcement at the moment."

Menaheem Horowitz adds: Aluf Amos Yaron, head of the IDF's manpower branch, yesterday visited the family of Samir Assad, the Druse soldier who was reported killed in an Israeli bombing raid last week while a prisoner of Naif Hawatma's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Yaron told the family that the army is doing everything it can to find out if Assad is still alive. He said that the International Red Cross has been asked to get in contact with the Hawatma group, but so far no information has been received.

IDF sources believe that the report of Assad's death during an IDF air strike on a terrorist island base off Tripoli is part of a war of nerves.

Lewis toasts Israel at July 4th celebration

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

HERZLIYA. — U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis last night toasted "the permanent alliance between Israel and the United States, friends and allies never more than today."

Lewis was addressing 2,500 guests representing the Israeli establishment who packed his garden for a U.S. Independence Day party.

The guests included Prime Minister Shamir, Defence Minister Arens and other cabinet ministers, while the opposition was represented by Knesset Members Abba Eban and Gad Ya'acobi.

The festivities began with a trooping of the colours by U.S. Marines and ended with fireworks. Lewis delivered his speech next to a huge replica of the Statue of Liberty carved in margarine.

The ambassador compared the "flourishing democracies" of Israel and the U.S. with the oppression and tyranny experienced by most people in the world. He referred to former president Ephraim Katzir's arrest earlier this week in Leningrad, the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Kfir service contract largest IAI-U.S. deal

By WOLF BLITZER
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WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Navy's expected decision to lease 12 Kfir fighters from the Israel Air Force will be accompanied by the largest deal that Israel Aircraft Industries (IAI) has ever made with the U.S. to maintain the planes.

For IAI, well-informed sources here said yesterday the contract to maintain the Kfirs in the U.S. is worth between \$65 and \$75 million over the next three years.

The U.S. Navy wants the Kfirs because the Israeli-made fighters are thought to do an excellent job simulating Soviet-made MiG-21s in combat training exercises.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that the Navy is in the final stages of concluding a separate deal with China to buy some MiG-21s, but those aircraft are unlikely to be made available to the U.S. before 1986-87.

The newspaper quoted a U.S. Navy spokesman as saying that, pending awarding of a contract to China and the actual delivery of the planes, the Navy will lease the Kfirs. "Under the terms of the loan," it added, "Israel Aircraft Industries will be paid to maintain the aircraft, but Israel will retain ownership."

In a complicated transaction, the 12 planes will be taken from the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Levy to act directly in Tyre bombing case

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent

Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Moshe Levy will soon call in those officers he considers responsible for the lapse that led to the blast at Israel Defence Forces headquarters in Tyre last November and will take disciplinary steps against them where he feels appropriate.

Levy last week rejected a recommendation that several officers connected with the incident be given formal administrative reprimand, preferring instead to handle the matter directly and personally.

If he had adopted the recommendations of the IDF judge advocate-general, the officers in question could subsequently have appealed, given the legal nature of the reprimand. If he deals with them directly, on the other hand, he can

take whatever steps he feels necessary, including dismissal.

Levy's decision not to adopt the recommendations, handed down after the judge advocate-general received the Reshef Commission report on the bombing, was criticized last week when it was assumed that he was trying to cover up and protect the officers in question.

Responding to the criticism, sources close to Levy have made it clear that his decision was based on a desire to take disciplinary measures directly rather than through legal means. Whatever punishments are eventually handed down, they will probably be far more serious than an administrative reprimand. The Jerusalem Post has learned.

It was not clear last night whether the chief of staff will make public the steps he will take, or by when he intends to end the process.

IDF closes Phalange office near Sidon

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — The Israel Defence Forces closed a Phalange office in the village of Mich Mich near Sidon several days ago, after Phalangists treated Palestinian refugees in an adjacent camp, it was learned yesterday.

Tension between Palestinians and Phalangists around Sidon has increased of late. The IDF is trying to restore calm.

On Monday, a Christian militiaman was killed and six passers-by were wounded in Sidon by a masked man who opened fire with a Kalashnikov rifle. The incident was then described by military sources as a settling of accounts between rival gangs.

Attacks on South Lebanon Army troops in Sidon have also increased recently.

Itim reported yesterday that SLA troops now essentially control Sidon. Israeli soldiers are deployed at the city's exits but are not visible in the city itself.

10,000 Arabs cheer for Weizman as handful heckle

Ezer Weizman's ability "to talk the same to us Arabs as he does to you Jews" yesterday drew some 10,000 Arab voters from all over the country to the Iron Forest, Nahal Iron (Wadi Aral). According to experts, it was the biggest rally of Arabs ever mounted by a Zionist party.

Weizman's appeal in the Arab villages of the Triangle and Galilee has long been suspected. Proof came yesterday not so much from his enthusiastic supporters as from a small group of Rakah demonstrators who shouted "Weizman go home!"

"This is your proof that he's doing well," said 45-year-old Shehadeh

Abu Yusul of Majd al-Kurum. According to Shehadeh, an Egged bus driver and father of nine, out of the estimated 3,000 votes available in his village, some 400 to 500 are committed to Weizman. "He's drawing votes from the Alignment, but more significantly, from Rakah. When you combine that with the votes going to the Progressive List, Rakah is in trouble and Weizman is doing fine."

Weizman spent the afternoon yesterday at homes in Baka al-Gharbiya, visiting supporters. In the home of former Baka regional council chairman Rasmi Abu Moh, he heard his host call for a dialogue

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between Jews and Arabs.

"Just as you worry about your brothers in the Soviet Union, we worry about our brothers in the camps of Lebanon," said Abu Moh, expressing a theme that Weizman would pick up and repeat for the Arab audiences elsewhere in the sprawling village.

In another home, in the shade of a vineyard from which hung thick clusters of grapes, "the man who brought us peace with Egypt" intro-

duced his top Arab colleague on the Yahad list: Mohammed Mussawe, number six on the list.

"I promise you, my friend, that you'll not be the tail end, you'll be right in the middle of our Knesset faction," said Weizman.

A beaming Mussawe, a lawyer by profession and political activist in the region, turned to Nazzrea Halaby, the number 11 man on the Yahad list, who is a Druse and also a lawyer. "That means you'll be in, too," said Mussawe.

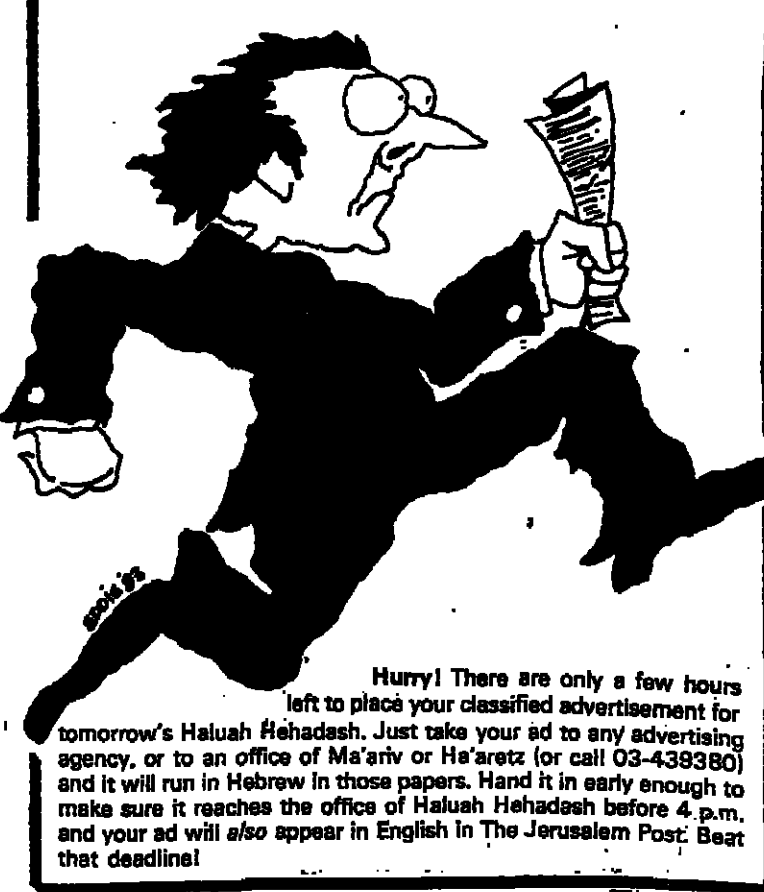
Both men worked hard organizing the 218 buses and hundreds of private cars that reached the Iron Forest for a 5:30 p.m. rally that

began with fire engines' sirens, the whoops of cheering supporters and a horsebacked cavalcade bringing Weizman — sitting in the back seat of an open jeep — into a dusty clearing in front of the slopes of the forest.

Moderate estimates said that there were some 10,000 people there. The police refrained from stating a figure but confirmed that it was "reasonable to say 10,000." Yahad activists suggested there were even more.

On stage, Weizman sat with Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, the former government coordinator of policy in the West Bank, and number two on (Continued on back page)

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COLOGNE	11	5	17	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	11	5	17	Cloudy
GENOVA	15	9	21	Cloudy
BERLIN	13	6	20	Cloudy
HONG KONG	27	11	33	Clear
KHARTOUM	7	4	11	Cloudy
LONDON	14	5	23	Cloudy
MADRID	19	10	28	Cloudy
MILAN	19	10	28	Cloudy
MONTREAL	19	10	28	Cloudy
NEW YORK	21	12	30	Cloudy
OSLO	11	5	17	Cloudy
PARIS	19	10	28	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	14	7	21	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	15	8	22	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	19	10	28	Cloudy
TOKYO	21	12	30	Cloudy
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Jerusalem	65	18-30	32
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Safed	75	18-32	34
Haifa Port	75	18-32	34
Tiberias	75	18-32	34
Nazareth	75	18-32	34
Afula	75	18-32	34
Shomron	75	18-32	34
Tel Aviv	75	18-32	34
B-G Airport	75	18-32	34
Jericho	75	18-32	34
Gaza	75	18-32	34
Beersheba	75	18-32	34
Eilat	75	18-32	34

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

One hundred boys whose fathers fell while serving in the Israel Defence Forces and who will have a joint Bar Mitzva celebration organized by the Habad movement were received by President Chaim Herzog, at Beit Hanassi yesterday.

Health Min. approves cyclamate replacement

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Health Ministry yesterday officially approved the artificial sweetener aspartame, of which Saccharin is one type, for use in foods and beverages. This marks the end of several years of discussion concerning a replacement for cyclamate sweeteners, which have been implicated in cancer studies and banned in a number of countries, including the U.S.
Health Ministry director-general Professor Baruch Modan told *The Jerusalem Post* that cyclamates will be phased out of the market within a few months.

STRIKES

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left behind in the wage spiral.
The engineers and the university graduates in social sciences and humanities, whose strike enters its third day today, reported compliance surpassing expectations. Their unions have 60,000 members.
A source in the strikers' headquarters told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday there were only scattered incidents of strikebreaking, mainly by a few people in top positions and workers in several privately owned enterprises, like Teva in Jerusalem.
In addition to engineers working voluntarily, several have received back-to-work orders. These include engineers and university graduates in the meteorological station, the Central Bureau of Statistics and the oil refineries.
But work has been disrupted in the Israel Aircraft Industries, Gadot, Haifa Chemicals and other plants. Koor engineers are expected to join the strike on Sunday.
The Histadrut and the Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations were yesterday reported to be "not very far apart" in their talks about a new wage agreement in the privately owned sector.
"I think we can come closer," Uzi Netanel, the head of the employers' team, told *The Post* after yesterday's meeting.
Another meeting is scheduled for next week, participants said. They said they would try to conclude an agreement by July 23, election day.

HOME AND WORLD NEWS

Ministry report: Illegal building at Ha'aretz Museum

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The seven buildings constructed by Ha'aretz Museum director Rehavam Ze'evi on the museum grounds were built illegally. This is one of the conclusions of a report compiled by an Interior Ministry committee that investigated the reports of illegal building first published by *The Jerusalem Post* last year.

The report, published yesterday, states that even the building permits that were eventually issued at the beginning of this year, for six of these buildings, were apparently not obtained according to regulations.

Ze'evi, who assumed his post as museum director in 1982, immediately began building a large entrance building security headquarters, a bridge near the amphitheatre, an outdoor theatre, an

addition to the Man and His Work pavilion, additions to another building, and another structure. The new construction covers 350 square metres.

The *Post's* investigation last year found that municipal building inspectors had visited the sites and made reports, but these were ignored by City Hall. Some of the buildings had been approved by the local planning building commission, but the approval of the district regional planning and building commission, required by law, had never been obtained.

Mayor Shlomo Lahat, who decided that the city should invest \$500 million in expanding and improving the Ha'aretz Museum, said he had no idea what was being built there.

The report holds the Ha'aretz Museum management responsible for the illegal building, and

the local building commission for failing to supervise the area and for giving wrong information to the area's planners.

The report says that public institutions should set an example to the public.

However, the report says that it would be impossible to sue the museum management for any of the illegal construction except the security headquarters structure, because of the retroactively obtained permits.

The report also deals with the vague plans for the area, dubbed "the Lamed Programme," in which the museum is situated, noting that the committee was shocked to find that the last updated plan for the museum was approved in 1969.

Finally, the report also blames the Interior Ministry for being somewhat derelict "in the overall, general scheme of things."

Katzav reaps fruits of Project Renewal

Moshe Katzav, one of the Likud's bright young men, yesterday toured rehabilitated Jerusalem neighbourhoods to reap electoral benefits sown during Project Renewal.

The neighbourhoods seemed to like Katzav — at least those Likud activists who came to shake his hand and say hello. It was very personal electioneering — people shook Katzav's hand and told him their problems.

"The police are harassing me," one man told Katzav, the deputy construction and housing minister in charge of Project Renewal. Another complained that "we haven't had anything done to our house yet. If you want votes you have to do some-

thing."

But other activists in the Shmuel Hanavi neighbourhood — where the Likud beat the Alignment by a 4-1 margin in the last elections — didn't like this tone. "They haven't built additions to my 48-square-metre flat yet even though I have six children. But I don't mind keeping the old flat if the Likud stays in power," one woman said enthusiastically.

Katzav, hearing a barrage of requests, was soft spoken yet authoritative. He seemed to know a lot about the neighbourhood and was especially happy to see a pretty garden started and cared for by women who live in a long block of small flats.

Meeting with neighbourhood

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In a meeting of Likud members from Project Renewal neighbourhoods at the President Hotel, Katzav promised that Project Renewal would continue until the neighbourhoods are "completely rehabilitated" even if money from Jewish communities abroad ceases when the official five years of the project are over.

Giving these activists ammunition to counter Alignment propaganda, Katzav was again on the defensive on Lebanon and the economy and on the offensive on social issues.

Part of Labour campaign broadcast cut from TV

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Forty seconds were blacked out of an Alignment message explaining "the eight lies of the Likud" with regard to the Lebanon war on the television election broadcast last night.

An emotional accusation by a Labour Party member about threats against her daughter who had appeared on a Likud broadcast also upset Labour officials last night.

The blackout was apparently imposed by Justice Gavriel Bach, chairman of the Central Elections Committee.

According to an Alignment spokesman, the scenes blacked out were "all seen on television in the past." They showed troop movements and other war footage.

Shoshana Peretz of Kiryat Shmuna, the mother of 11-year-old Lisa Peretz who appeared two nights ago for the Likud, talked about her life in the shadow of karyushas.

Shoshana appeared with her husband on one side and Lisa on the other, and to the prompting of Knesset Member Ehud Olmert, de-

scribed a telephone harangue to which Lisa was subjected immediately after the original broadcast; threats that Shoshana, a former kibbutz member and a teacher in a Galilee kibbutz, would not be able to work at her profession; warnings that "harm will come to Lisa," and others.

Alignment spokesman Shmuel Elgrabi issued a statement immediately after the broadcasts, denying charges by Shoshana that "a senior Labour Party official" contacted her to ask her to appear on behalf of Labour to take sides against her daughter.

In Labour's broadcast, closeups of a sweating Ariel Sharon, with a voiceover describing Sharon's "eight lies" such as the promise to go only 45 kilometres across the border, were accompanied by the words "the government should have known."

And Labour's candidate for the Defence Ministry portfolio, Yitzhak Rabin, made an appearance in front of a map of South Lebanon, to explain how his party envisages a withdrawal "within six to nine months... instead of a much longer stay."

SAMUEL LEWIS

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case of the Sakharovs, and the ordeal of Prisoner of Zion Anatoly Shcharansky.

Lewis drew applause when he said that he wished Shcharansky will join his wife Avital in Israel next Fourth of July. Avital Shcharansky was among the guests at the celebration. Embassy personnel later circulated a huge wedding anniversary card, to be sent to Shcharansky, for the guests to sign.

Lewis also delved into local politics. Referring to the trial of the Jewish terrorist underground, he said: "Israel is standing the test by bringing to justice those who would take the law into their own hands." He also spoke of "the Supreme Court defending the rights of candidates" when referring to the two Knesset lists whose appeals against being barred from the campaign were upheld by the Supreme Court.

POWER

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level in the reservoirs dropped below the red line yesterday morning. If the power cuts continue at the same rate, the water supply to some of the capital's neighbourhoods may be cut off, they warn.

Mekorot spokesman Mordechai Yacobovitz confirmed the existence of the problem. "If the IEC job action does not stop immediately, the country's water supplies are in danger," he said. Jerusalem and a number of Negev settlements are most vulnerable, he said.

Kfir SERVICE

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Israel Air Force. They will be leased to the U.S. at no cost. Under a separate contract, IAI will be exclusively responsible for servicing the planes at an Air Force base in Virginia.

Under U.S. law, the Navy cannot enter into any formal barter arrangement with a foreign government. But well-informed sources who have closely followed the U.S.-Israeli negotiations over the Kfir lease said the Israeli military will win some separate lease arrangement from the U.S., perhaps involving some additional spare parts for other Israeli military systems.

Several U.S. aircraft firms have been competing for the Navy's contract to provide additional fighters which could simulate the MiG-21. Understandably, they have sought to block the Kfir deal.

Israeli officials also cite the political importance of having the U.S. Navy incorporate Israeli-made fighters — a further indication of the improved state of military ties between Washington and Jerusalem.

Holding up the actual signing of the Kfir lease is the final Congressional approval of the Navy's 1985 appropriation budget.

Lebanon Army deploys in both sides of Beirut

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post-Mideast Affairs Reporter

Lebanese Army units yesterday deployed without resistance in the Christian and Moslem halves of Beirut, marking a crucial stage in the Syrian-brokered plan to restore central authority throughout the capital.

According to agency reports from Beirut, there was no sign of the Christian and Moslem militias who had controlled, respectively, the eastern and western halves of the city for much of the past nine years.

Walid Jumblatt's Druse militia-men were the first to express their support for the plan hammered out by Syrian Vice-President Abdul-Halim Khaddam when he visited Beirut late last month. And earlier this week, Jumblatt's men demonstrated to withdraw half of their heavy arms from the western half of the city as required by the agreement.

They were followed by Shi'ite leader Nabih Berri's Amal militia-men and Fadi Frem's Lebanese Forces Christian militia. For the latter, this was an abrupt volte face from their former outright opposition to the Syrian plan.

Frem's acquiescence could have been the result of Damascus's shrewd move in agreeing to the appointment of Maronite General Michel Aoun to head the reconsti-

tuted army, over the opposition of both Berri and Jumblatt. Aoun is widely respected by the Christians, including the Lebanese Forces, and his appointment could well have persuaded them that Christian interests would not be jeopardized under Syria's plan to reunite the capital.

The traditional civil-war fronts in and around Beirut were quiet throughout the day as the army's 5th and 6th Brigades fanned out into the Christian and Moslem sectors, backed by battalions from the 3rd and 9th Brigades.

The troops, who were deployed a few hundred metres behind the militia-men on both sides of the mid-city Green Line, were to link up by midnight and, today, to open the five-kilometre demarcation line that has split the capital for nine years.

The third day of the operation is to be devoted to reopening the Beirut port and international airport and securing the roads to the two facilities, which have been closed for five months.

But as the peace operation got under way in Beirut, fighting went on in Tripoli, 80 kilometres to the north of Beirut. The artillery and machine-gun battles pitted Moslem fundamentalists against Syrian-backed groups. It was the third straight day of clashes in Tripoli. The police said four persons were killed and more than 40 wounded.

Investigations in progress against top police, court told

The state's attorney is investigating allegations of misconduct by Southern District Police Commander Nitzav Avraham Turgeman, the state representative admitted before the High Court of Justice. A previous investigation against Turgeman was dropped when nothing incriminating was found.

The issue came up in response to a petition by Nitzav-Mishne Assaf Hefetz, who was suspended four months ago for allegedly leaking sensitive material to journalists. Hefetz, who headed the Tel Aviv Police elite Central Unit, is arguing that the fact that Turgeman and other officers suspected of more serious offences were not suspended constitutes discrimination against him, for personal reasons, by Inspector-General Rav-Nitzav Arye Ivznan.

Hefetz also brought up the case of Galilee officer Sgan-Nitzav Yoram

Yitzhaki, under investigation for possible abuse of his position by accepting and giving favours, and that of another officer convicted in disciplinary court of leaking classified material in 1973 but not suspended.

State representative Renato Jarach denied that Hefetz's suspension was part of a personal vendetta, and pointed to the hard evidence allegedly obtained against him through a wiretap of his telephone. Jarach also noted that Hefetz had denied the charges and misrepresented the facts until confronted with this evidence.

In the course of the hearing, Jarach admitted that wiretaps had been placed on the phones of nine policemen and a civilian as part of a battle against leaks. But he refused to divulge the other targets, saying that nothing had been found to incriminate them. (Item)

'Al-Ahram': Egyptian envoy to be in Moscow by August

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt's new ambassador to the Soviet Union will take up his post in Moscow by early August, the semi-official newspaper *al-Ahram* reported yesterday. It will mark the first time Egypt has had an ambassador in the Soviet capital since 1978.

Al-Ahram said the new envoy, Salah Bassiouni, will leave for Moscow "later this month or early next month." The newspaper gave no source for the report and did not say when a new Soviet ambassador is

expected in Cairo. Bassiouni is director of research in the Egyptian Foreign Ministry.

An exchange of ambassadors will mark a major step toward reconciliation between the Soviet Union and Egypt, which under the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser was one of Moscow's staunchest supporters in the Arab world.

The weekly magazine *Al-Mussawwar* also predicted an imminent exchange of ambassadors.

Wage erosion reduces NII revenues

Jerusalem Post Reporter

National Insurance Institute wage revenues were 12 per cent lower in the first three months of the current fiscal year (April-June) than in the corresponding period last year, acting NII director-general Yigal Ben-Shalom said at a news conference yesterday. He told reporters that the drop was due to wage erosion.


Ben-Shalom also said that NII revenues forecast for fiscal 1984/85 had been \$300 billion, with \$555.5 coming from the self-employed. But the total has since been lowered by \$88.5 due to the deletion of health-insurance payments from advances on income earned by the self-employed, he said.

Ben-Shalom defended recent changes in fee collections from the

self-employed, which are now based on the previous year's payments and linked to inflation. Previous advance-payment methods had not been linked.

Ben-Shalom added that the inequality in NII payments by kibbutzim as compared to the rest of the country will be eliminated. Annual per capita fee is \$530,000, but kibbutzim pay only about \$510,000 for each of their members. He said the lower kibbutz payments are based on legitimate accounting practices.

VOTE. — Liberians voted Tuesday in a referendum on a new constitution due to mark the first step in a return to civilian rule in this small West African state after four years of military government.



Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality
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Deeply mourned by the family in Israel and abroad.

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Exhibitions of his works, dedicated to his memory, will be held at the Israel Museum,
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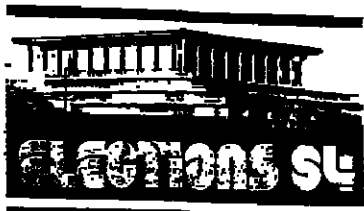
Morasha heads: No Alignment option

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Morasha, the religious party comprising Matzad and Poalei Agudat Yisrael, will join a coalition only with the Likud, because the Alignment is anti-religious, its leaders declared here yesterday.

Avraham Verdiger, chairman of Poalei Agudat Yisrael, told reporters that Alignment leader Shimon Peres has shut the door on a coalition with the religious parties by saying he would give Conservative and Reform rabbis the right to perform marriages and would not agree to amending the Law of Return to define a Jew strictly according to Halacha.

Knesset Member Rabbi Haim Druckman added that Yossi Sarid's position is the Alignment's position today, on both religious and territorial questions. "Even when Gad Ya'acobi presents the Alignment economic programme, his first announcement is that El Al will go back to flying on Shabbat, and his second is that money will no longer be allocated to settlement in the



liberated part of Eretz Yisrael."

Most of the news conference was devoted to settling accounts with the National Religious Party, which, Morasha leaders complained, has accused them of not being Zionists. "They say we erased the word Zionist from our platform to please Poalei Agudat Yisrael, but the word Zionist was not there in the first place so we did not have to erase it," Druckman said.

"We always list the names of our two components, Matzad (Zionist Religious Camp) and Poalei Agudat Yisrael, so we did not think it necessary to write the word Zionist in the platform as well," he said. "Besides, we practise Zionism instead of talking about it."

"Are those who agreed to disman-

tle settlements better Zionists than those who did not? Are those who want to return parts of our land to foreign sovereignty better Zionists than those who are constantly on guard to prevent that from happening?" he asked.

Rabbi Yitzhak Levy said Morasha wants to deal with the real issues, not mudslinging and slander, and does not intend to be provoked by the NRP or anyone else. He added that Morasha does not want to spend its time and effort arguing with the NRP but to attract religious voters who have already left the NRP fold for Tebiya or the Likud.

He said that NRP members who speak against Morasha are hypocrites, because until the very last minute, certain important people in the NRP wanted to bring their faction of the party into Morasha. Hanan Porat added in this connection that NRP secretary-general Rafael Ben-Natan, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer and MK Yehuda Ben-Meir had objected to the Morasha platform as too nationalistic. "And now they say we aren't Zionists," he complained.



The voice of Donald Duck, 80-year-old Clarence Nash, cuts into a cake sporting the likeness of his web-footed friend while a human-sized Donald entertains children at a party for the cartoon character's 50th birthday yesterday in Tel Aviv.

Donald Duck and his 'voice' charm the kids in Tel Aviv

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The receptionist at the Tel Aviv Sheraton on Tuesday night could have sworn she heard Donald Duck ask for a room — but all she saw in front of her was a little, white-haired old man. It was Clarence "Ducky" Nash, aged 80, the voice behind Walt Disney's Donald Duck, celebrating the bird's 50th anniversary.

Nash was overheard by Walt Disney in 1934, when he was imitating a billy-goat and reciting *Mary Had a Little Lamb* in a little-girl voice in a radio show. Disney immediately decided to hire that voice to do a duck character he had in mind. Since then, the mean and mischievous Donald Duck has starred in more than 130 film cartoons, six full-length movies and comic strips in 100 newspapers throughout the world outside the U.S.

"I did that radio show 50 years ago free of charge, as a favour to a friend, but I've been paid pretty well ever since," Nash noted.

Nash, who never dreamed he would ever come to Israel, was brought over with his wife, Barbara, by the Whitman ice cream company, which is producing a duck-shaped ice-cream bar. They were flown here by El Al. Celebrating Donald's 50th anniversary, the two have already met U.S. President Ronald Reagan and travelled to Canada, Mexico, Scotland and England this year.

Nash was the main attraction at an Independence Day party held for American diplomats' children at the hotel yesterday. After entertaining the enthralled children by conversing with a life-like Donald Duck on his arm, Nash was presented with a huge cake imprinted with the image of the famous fowl.

Haifa doctor finds dream zone of human brain

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A researcher at the Sleep Laboratory of the Technion's medical school has published findings that may pinpoint the place in the human brain where dream activity takes place.

A 33-year-old man who has a shell fragment from an eight-year-old injury lodged in the stem of his brain was found to sleep without dreaming. The position of the fragment, in the *locus ceruleus*, indicates with some certainty the place in the brain where dreams are made, according to Dr. Ron Peled, deputy director of the laboratory.

Peled, a Rothschild Hospital neurologist, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the prestigious American journal *Neurologist* had published the case history last January, giving the study scientific credibility.

The patient applied to the laboratory for treatment of what Peled called a "banal" complaint. The patient was hooked up to instruments to check his sleep patterns for a night.

To their great surprise, the staff found that the readings showed none of the usual signs of dreaming: rapid eye movement (REM), electroencephalogram oscillations and muscle tension.

On questioning, the man confirmed that he did not dream. This would make him the only known human adult who sleeps normally, (that is, not in a state of coma) without dreaming.

An average adult dreams 20 to 25 per cent of sleeping time and a baby 50 per cent more.

Following the discovery, the man's brain was photographed by an electronic scanner and the minute piece of shrapnel was located. Peled believes that it may have destroyed the brain's capacity for dreaming.

The patient has not complained of any sleep disturbances, and except for minor motor disturbances as a result of his shell injury, he functions normally. Since his injury, he has studied law and is a practising lawyer.

Peled stressed that the man may have some very weak dreams that he himself does not notice, but they have not been picked up by the available instruments.

He believes that the pinpointing of the area of the dream activity in the human brain is of some importance. So far it has been located only in animals, through operations during sleep that cannot be conducted on humans. The location in man corresponds roughly with the place where dreams are made in the brain of cats.

Soccer star's friend dies after car crash

Sarit Schwartz, the companion of Betar Jerusalem soccer star Eli Ohana, died on Tuesday of injuries suffered in a road accident last Friday morning. She was driving Ohana's Fiat 127 when she crashed into a pole on the road between Bayit Vagan and Kiryat Hayovel.

Ohana sat at her bedside for long

hours in Hadassah Hospital's neurosurgery department, refusing to leave to participate in his team's Interoto tournament games. "The only thing that is important is Sarit," he said. "I can't think of anything else. I'm broken."

The couple had been together for a year.

Israel Bonds groups due today for visit

A delegation of 150 members of Israel Bonds New Leadership is due to arrive today for a 10-day study tour.

The participants — from the U.S., Canada, and Latin America — will meet with Defence Minister Moshe Arens, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, and Alignment leader Shimon Peres, among others.

Seminars for the delegation have been arranged at the Rothberg School for Overseas Students at the Hebrew University, the Jaffa Centre for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University, and the Jewish Agency.

Taxi fares to rise by 14-20 per cent

Maximum taxi fares go up tomorrow by 14 per cent for sherut cabs and 20 per cent for metered trips, the Transport Ministry announced yesterday.

The base price for metered trips will be IS260, with subsequent increases of IS10 per click of the meter. Sample fares for sherut trips: IS65 on Tel Aviv's line 4 and IS75 on line 5 (IS80 and IS95 at night); Jerusalem-Tel Aviv IS540 (IS670 at night); Jerusalem-Haifa IS990 (IS1,240); Tel Aviv-Haifa IS620 (IS770); Tel Aviv-Beersheba IS650 (IS810); Tel Aviv-Eilat IS2,000 (IS2,500).

Likud: Histadrut aiding Labour campaign

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut is using its money and personnel to help the Labour Party in the election campaign. Likud Histadrut faction head Ya'acov Shamai charged at a news conference here yesterday.

He said all the labour councils recently received extra money, not included in the annual Histadrut budget approved by the organization's executive, in which the Likud is represented. The special grants were arranged by the head of the organization Department and the labour council secretaries.

Shamai said he does not know the amounts involved, but understands that even the smallest labour councils get hundreds of thousands of shekels. "The money," he said, "is supposedly to improve the labour councils, but in the middle of an election campaign it is obvious how

that money is to be used."

He also said that only Alignment candidates are invited to speak at evenings of interviews organized by the Histadrut Culture Department. Culture Department chief Nahum Fussa has already denied this, but Shamai also complained about workers' meetings held in Kupat Holim Clalit buildings and during working hours, at which Alignment candidates spoke. Buildings no longer being used by Bank Hapoalim, he said, have become Alignment campaign headquarters, without any contracts to show that the premises were leased or sold to the party.

He also charged that a temporary employee at Meir Hospital was fired for wearing a Likud hat and expressing pro-Likud sentiments, and another employee of a Histadrut institution in Herzliya was threatened with dismissal for refusing to hang an Alignment poster in

the window of his home.

All these complaints, he said, have been referred to the Central Elections Committee, and are being investigated.

In response to Shamai's allegations, the Histadrut spokesman yesterday said any labour councils that received special grants got them because of inflation, not because of the elections. He added that the Likud, not the Alignment, is responsible for inflation.

The spokesman reiterated Fassa's denial of the charge that only Alignment personalities are invited to participate in interview evenings, saying that Finance Minister Yigal Cohen Orgad and Communications Minister Mordechai Zipori were among recent participants.

Charges of intimidation or dismissal of Histadrut employees for political reasons are complete lies, he said.

Hurvitz: Work harder or spend less

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former finance minister Yigal Hurvitz told consumer affairs reporters at Beit Sokolov here yesterday that because Israelis are unwilling to work harder, the only cure for inflation is lowering the standard of living.

"To fight inflation you either have to work harder or lower the standard of living," said Hurvitz, who was elected to the Tenth Knesset on

Moshe Dayan's Telem list and now heads the Ometz ("Courage to Change the Economy") list. "I know this is not a popular thing to say to a politician on the eve of elections but I like to tell the truth," he added.

Without a broad coalition including the Likud and the Alignment, Hurvitz said, there will be no improvement in the economy.

"There is a need for the government, Histadrut and manufacturers

to get together and sign some sort of pact that will freeze everything — prices, taxes, and wages," he told reporters.

Hurvitz said that if the steps he proposed are not taken after the election, he fears plans throughout the country will shut-down, throwing large numbers of workers out of work.

Consumer affairs reporters, the former finance minister said, will have an important mission after the elections — bringing home the message that their readers spend less, save more, check prices and even organize consumer boycotts of over-priced goods.

Hurvitz said that he does not have any magic rabbits for Israel's economy in his hat, but simple home economics that each family knows. "Don't spend more money than you make."

Tehiya agrees to stop using Mapam man's photo

Tehiya will stop using in its propaganda a stylized version of an old photograph of a young man at a Hashomer Hatzair rally "as soon as possible," the party announced yesterday.

The move came at the request of the widow of the flag-waving youth, writer Ya'acov Shabtai, and of Central Elections Committee chairman Justice Gavriel Bach, a party statement explained.

Rights to the photograph, which appeared in an anniversary album on Israel's 10th Independence Day, Tehiya said, had been legally purchased and the starkly lined version used in its posters had become a national symbol.

Kibbutz kids blamed for illegal billboards

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kibbutzim all over the country still have illegal election billboards in their fields near main roads, but say kibbutz children are responsible.

Attorney-general Yitzhak Zamir recently reminded party activists that posting such billboards is punishable by a six-month prison term or a fine of IS 200,000.

One kibbutz spokeswoman said that both the Alignment and her kibbutz movement headquarters are displeased with the billboards, but said that the billboards are being put up by children. "It is like mushrooms after a rain. We get a kibbutz to take

down one billboard and five others appear the next day. We do not know what to do."

The head of the United Union Kibbutz Movement was not available for comment.

In another development Justice Gavriel Bach, chairman of the Central Elections Committee, yesterday ordered the police to remove Morasha posters placed along some stretches of the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, and to initiate legal proceedings against Morasha.

According to the committee's spokesman, Morasha, the joint list of Matzad and Poalei Agudat Yisrael, was instructed on Monday to remove the signs, but failed to do so.

Ben-Porat: Campaign debased by strikes

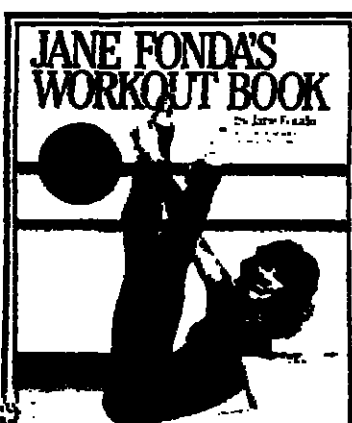
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TEL AVIV. — Knesset Member Mordechai Ben-Porat, running for re-election on the Ometz list, said yesterday that the public was getting the impression that the Histadrut and the Alignment were directing the wave of strikes.

He was commenting on reports that Histadrut officials had asked

Electric Corporation workers not to widen their strike, since that would provide the Likud with election-campaign ammunition against the Histadrut.

Ben-Porat said he was "aghast" at this injection of trade-union considerations into the election campaign.



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Near-drowning in Tel Aviv as lifeguard strike continues

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A man and a woman nearly drowned in two separate incidents yesterday at Tel Aviv's beaches, where lifeguards are on strike. The two were hospitalized in critical condition. There have been many instances of near-drownings during the past three weeks since the lifeguards stopped working.

At 9 a.m. yesterday, a 59-year-old Giv'atayim man began having difficulties off the beach for Orthodox Jews north of the Hilton Hotel and was pulled from the water by a fisherman. He was taken to Ichilov Hospital.

Forty minutes later, a Tel Aviv woman, 65, lost her footing three metres from shore at the old "Sheraton Beach." Other bathers dragged her from the water and an ambulance took her to hospital.

On Sunday, a seven-year-old girl from Kalkiya nearly drowned off the Gordon Street beach — one of the beaches where swimming is allowed without lifeguards — and was taken to hospital.

The lifeguards refuse to work unless they can man their stations with

three lifeguards each, as required by law. Due to a shortage of lifeguards — following the city's dismissal of 20 temporary guards — only some of the beaches can be supervised by three lifeguards. But the city insists on spreading the guards among as many beaches as possible, leaving one or two lifeguards on each beach. Lifeguards Works committee Chairman Shmuel Salamonov said.

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat said that the Interior Ministry should change the law and enable swimming without lifeguards. Six Tel Aviv beaches were opened to the public this year without lifeguards, and notices were posted warning bathers that they enter the water on their own responsibility.

"People who can't swim shouldn't go into the water," Lahat said yesterday. "I have no intention of giving into the lifeguards; they are a pressure group and their strike is a national scandal."

Until now, city hall representatives have failed to appear at two negotiation meetings with the lifeguards and representatives of the local labour council and the labour relations officer, Salamonov said.

Christian Embassy shocked over missionary allegations

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Officials at the International Christian Embassy in Jerusalem yesterday expressed shock at allegations by Knesset Member Ora Namir that the embassy is promoting missionary activities.

Jan Willem van der Hoeven, a prominent official of the embassy, which was set up four years ago to express Christian support of Israel at a time when many embassies were leaving the capital, described the charges as "a despicable way to treat your friends."

He said that in March, after learning that Namir, who heads the Knesset Education and Culture Committee, was enquiring into their activities, he invited her to visit the embassy and speak to its officials. She

never even replied to the letter, he said.

Van der Hoeven added that the embassy has contacts with Christian groups in Israel and throughout the world, but it is "not our job to police Christian activities." Namir had said that under the guidance of the embassy, missionaries are active in schools, kibbutzim, Israel Defence Forces bases, youth hostels and elsewhere. Van der Hoeven rejected this as totally untrue and said it was "all in the mind of sick, suspicious people."

Meanwhile, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned that the embassy was broken into and robbed last week. The thieves making off with about \$1,000. Van der Hoeven said that the break-in was evidently not motivated by religious opposition to the embassy.

Veil: Works on Holocaust help survivors

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Most literature on the Holocaust is not of great literary value but is of great help to survivors in dealing with their memories, former European Parliament president Simone Veil said at Bar-Ilan University yesterday.

Speaking at the dedication of a chain named in her honour to European resistance movements as reflected in European literature, the Auschwitz survivor thanked Bar-Ilan for the honour but said it really

belongs to the six million Jews who perished.

"The survivor lives a schizophrenic life," she said. "On one hand, he is active in the here and now. On the other, he is plagued by nightmares and memories and often asks himself, 'What am I doing here?'"

Veil said it is time for historians to deal, more systematically, with the Holocaust, and added that they must not flinch from going into all the details. "We must beware of those who tell us they are tired of hearing about the Holocaust, and who insist that they are not guilty," she said.

DON'T GIVE THEM GUNS

Guns were meant for defense. Not for running life. The "weapons will solve everything" concept is a fertile training ground for generations of conquerors, terrorists — cum — messiahs and "wars of choice". The Alignment voted with the government and backed the war. Shulamit Aloni was one of the few and the brave who opposed the war from the outset. RAZ believes in the power of peace. It is not enough to want peace — you must pursue it, and you don't pursue peace with guns.

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Clashes rock Kashmir amid political crisis

SRINAGAR, India. — Policemen opened fire and used teargas yesterday to disperse crowds of stone-throwing demonstrators in Indian Kashmir as rival Muslim leaders launched a war of words.

The police moved in with teargas and batons to break up demonstrations in two areas of Srinagar, capital of the sensitive state bordering Pakistan which was plunged into political turmoil by the sacking of Chief Minister Farooq Abdullah on Monday by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

In a third incident, in the centre of the popular tourist resort, policemen opened fire to stop a clash between Abdullah's supporters and followers of his successor — his brother-in-law, Ghulam Shah.

Gandhi dismissed Abdullah's opposition-led government when 12 state deputies, led by Shah, defected

from it. Shah was then sworn in as the chief political official of the state, backed by Gandhi's Congress I Party in the state assembly.

Meanwhile, a reorganization of the state government and the police is underway in Punjab, and the army is still occupying the Golden Temple, while troops flush out suspected Sikh terrorists statewide.

Sikh leaders have demanded the immediate withdrawal of the army from the Golden Temple complex and have threatened to send "sacrificial squads" of volunteers to "liberate" the temple if the army is not out by July 16. (Reuters, AP)

DELEGATION. — An Indian Air Force delegation visited Paris yesterday to discuss a contract for advanced French-built Mirage 2000 fighter planes, Indian Embassy officials said in Paris.

Egypt-France weapons talks today in Paris

PARIS (AP). — Arms cooperation between France and Egypt, and the Middle East situation in general, will be at the centre of talks today between Egyptian Defence Minister Mohammed Abu Ghazala and his French counterpart, Charles Hernu, the French Defence Ministry said yesterday.

Abu Ghazala arrived here Monday. As well as the bilateral talks, the official portion of his visit will include a tour of military installations in the Paris region.

Existing joint arms production will be reviewed and further possibilities to broaden cooperation will be examined, the ministry said.

It noted the importance of the meeting coming on the eve of the visit to Egypt by President Francois Mitterrand.

Army said to kill Sudanese civilians

CAIRO (AP). — Thousands of Sudanese civilians have been killed in recent military operations aimed at combating rebels in the south of the country, an Egyptian left-wing newspaper reported yesterday.

The weekly *Al-Ahaly*, published by the pro-Moscow National Progressive Unionist party, quoted unidentified Sudanese opposition sources for the report. The newspaper published neither precise dates nor locations for the alleged incidents.

According to the report, Sudanese sources said 2,000 people, including some 300 children, were killed when government forces cleared their villages in the provinces of Bahr El-Ghazal and Upper Nile in order to prevent attacks on rail lines.

Al-Ahaly also quoted sources as saying "scores" of other civilians were killed when government troops clashed with demonstrators in the southern Kordofan region who were protesting food shortages and abuse of power by local officials.

Kordofan province lies to the north of Bahr El-Ghazal and the Nile district. The three southern provinces have been the centre of a rebellion by southern, non-Muslim tribes opposed to President Ja'afar Numeiri's imposition of Islamic law, lack of economic development in the South, and the central government's decision to divide the largely autonomous region into three administrative districts.

Four most wanted terrorists seized by W. German police

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP). — The police raided a Frankfurt apartment and seized six men and women, including four of the German Federal Republic's most wanted terrorists, with an arsenal of handguns and grenades, the federal authorities said on Tuesday.

They reported two men and two women were members of the extremist Red Army Faction and said they were overpowered Monday night by Hesse state policemen without shots being fired.

The police were tipped off by an apartment dweller below the fourth floor hideout after a bullet was accidentally fired through his ceiling earlier in the evening, a building resident said.

"Seven large-calibre weapons, one of which was a Colt (pistol) taken in a 1977 robbery of a gun dealer in Frankfurt," were seized in the raid, the Federal Criminal Office said.

The police also found "several hand grenades, radio equipment, a large amount of cash, foreign and domestic identification papers and

six time fuses mounted inside match boxes," said a statement from the agency's Wiesbaden office.

The Red Army Faction's declared aim is to undermine the GFR's capitalist society with violent acts, including bombings, bank robberies and assassinations. It has not claimed responsibility for any major attacks since 1981.

The four Red Army Faction suspects were identified as Christa Eckes, 34, Ingrid Jakobsmeyer, 30, Stefan Frey, 24, and Helmut Pohl, 40. Pohl was described as a member of the Baader-Meinhof Gang that terrorized the GFR in the 1970s and spawned the Red Army Faction.

The police identified the two others arrested in the raid as Barbara Ernst and Ernst Volker-Wilhelm Staub, both 29 and from Hamburg.

They said Ernst belongs to a militant group called "Women Against the Imperialist War," which is known to have close ties with the Red Army Faction. Police said Staub was being held as a suspected member of a group planning illegal acts.

Two Libyan students shot dead in Athens

ATHENS (AP). — Two Libyan students were shot to death early yesterday in their apartment here, the police said.

A police spokesman identified the two as Abdel el-Zawi, 21, and Attia el-Faltas, 20, both studying at a private school for medical technicians in the Greek capital.

The spokesman said the students were not known political opponents of Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gaddafi.

The spokesman said that Zawi had been gagged with a towel and shot twice in the back with a pistol, and that Faltas had been shot three times in the chest.

Neighbours in the apartment block said they heard the sound of at least two persons running downstairs at around midnight.

Last week, a Libyan businessman living in Athens was shot in his car by two gunmen riding a motorcycle. The killing of the businessman took place during an official visit to Greece by Libyan foreign minister Abdel Asallam Treiki.

Italy's Communists still back Nato

ROME (AP). — Recently elected Communist Party leader Alessandro Natta yesterday reaffirmed his predecessor's support for Italian participation in Nato as well as political independence from Moscow.

Natta, 66, during his first new conference since becoming party secretary June 26, repeatedly stressed the need to follow the policy of his predecessor, Enrico Berlinguer.

Berlinguer died on June 11 at age 62, after leading the party for 12 years.

"It doesn't seem to me that there are reasons to change today the current situation already expressed several times by Enrico Berlinguer," he said about Communist support for Nato. "We haven't contested for some time the participation, the presence in the Atlantic alliance."

Asked about the party's consistent assertion of independence of the Kremlin, he said: "There is full international autonomy of our party."

Miners and police clash in Wales

LONDON (AP). — Striking miners yesterday scuffled with policemen and hurled rocks and cans at truck convoys carrying supplies to and from a steel plant in South Wales.

The police said 30 pickets were arrested in what was the worst violence of the 16-week-old strike in Wales. But no serious injuries were reported.

The clashes, with policemen and miners battling each other alongside the moving trucks, marked the first bid by pickets to block the iron ore convoys.

The apparent switch in tactics in South Wales, among the most militant of Britain's coal-mining areas, came a day after the left-led National Union of Mineworkers and the state-run National Coal Board announced new negotiations on mine closures will take place this week.

Crops damaged by Bangladesh floods

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP). — President General Hussain Mohammad Ershad said yesterday floods had destroyed crops on 1.5 million acres (6m. dunams) and seriously affected 1.3 million people.

Heavy rains and water rushing down from highlands in India caused the latest floods, which killed a reported 18 persons.

In May, floods claimed 550 lives in the districts of Sylhet and Moulvibazar, 200 and 240 kilometres northwest of here. Initial crop loss estimates amounted to 500,000 tons.

Sports

Seeds in semis

WIMBLEDON (AP). — The top three seeds, John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors, vaulted into the semi-finals with easy victories on Wednesday, while Chris Evert Lloyd gained the quarter-finals of the All England Lawn Tennis Tournament.

In the process, two young qualifiers — one in his first tournament as a pro — were dispatched.

But unseeded Pat Cash of Australia battered his way into the last four with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 upset of sixth-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador.

McEnroe put on a thrilling display of deep serves and cross-court volleys to vanquish fellow-American John Sadri 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. Lendl shook off a warning over a three-set tiebreak to demolish Czechoslovakian Tomas Smid 6-1, 7-6, 6-3. Connors overpowered Paul Anacone — an American making his pro debut — 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 in just 96 minutes on centre court.

Lloyd, in the only women's singles match of the day, ended the sensational run of Carina Karlsen, a 20-year-old Swedish qualifier — the first ever to reach the women's quarter-finals here — with an easy 6-2, 6-2 victory.

McEnroe, bidding for his third Wimbledon singles crown and his second straight, played nearly flawless tennis as he posted his 10th career victory over Sadri without losing a set.

"He's a good player," Connors said after his match with Anacone. "He's young, he serves well, he volleys well. Things he does not do so well now will improve over the years, I'm sure. If he sticks with it, just as McEnroe did."

Lendl ran afoul of the code of conduct in the 10th game of his second set with Smid. Angry over a Smid service ace he thought was out, the usually subdued Lendl turned and asked lineswoman Georgina Clark if she was blind. She reported him to umpire Les Maddock. Lendl repeated his allegation, and added, "And so are you." He was immediately warned for verbal abuse.

Two games later, he strode to the chair and told Maddock: "A code violation for saying 'blind'? I'll report you after the match and require you never to be in the chair again."

The semi-final line-up is as follows: Women (today): Martina Navratilova vs. Kathy Jordan; Chris Evert Lloyd vs. Hana Mandlikova.

Men (tomorrow): John McEnroe vs. Pat Cash; Ivan Lendl vs. Jimmy Connors.

Israel TV coverage, strikers permitting: Tonight at 8 p.m. (not live), Tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. (not live) and 4 p.m. (live). Jordan TV may have more live coverage.

Glad Bloom was knocked out in the second round of the jumpers by Luke Jensen, seeded 9, 6-2, 6-3.

Olympic squad

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Olympic Committee has confirmed the participation of five more sportsmen and women in this month's Los Angeles Games, but has deferred a decision with regard to sprinter Manny Rosenberg, despite the fact that over the previous week-end he broke the required "minimum" for the 200 metres.

The five additions to the contingent — bringing the number of sportsmen and women to 32 — are track and field athlete Yehuda Tzadok, swimmer Hador Rubinstein, gymnast Ya'acov Levi and Limor Friedman and judoka Moshe Ponti. The first four last week all achieved the "minimum" set by the IOC in their respective branches, while Ponti was finally named after passing a fitness test. Still under consideration is pistol shooter Jerry Armit, whose name also came up for confirmation.

American immigrant Rosenberg clocked 28.9 seconds for the 200 metres at a race in Maryland timed by hand, to break the Israeli record of 21.40 seconds which he himself had established four years ago. The IOC's "minimum" for the distance is 21.10 seconds, but — like the "minimum" in all events — this has to be achieved once or twice during the 12 months. After some discussion, the IOC ruled that, to make sure of selection, Rosenberg must run the 200 metres inside 21.10 seconds at this weekend's annual national track and field championships at the Tel Aviv Hador Yosef Stadium — where results are timed electronically.

Rosenberg, who has been on an extended visit to the U.S., arrived here on Tuesday night to prepare for the championships. His vital 200-metre race is scheduled for Saturday evening.

The participation of several more coaches was also confirmed on Monday night, lifting the total Israeli delegation for Los Angeles so far to a massive 57.

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ON THE AIR

Voice of Music
19.00 Musical Clock
19.05 Herbert: The March: Martin: Sal-tellio: Lugo: Excerpts from Egyptian Ballet: Schubert: Intermezzo and March
19.30 Greg: Symphony in C • Sibeli-us: Violin Concerto (Perlan, Previn); Ber-wald: Games of the Fairies: Coleridge-Taylor: Betrothal and Wedding of Huzartha (Richard Lewis, Sargent)
19.30 Bruckner: Overture: Brahms: Piano Concerto No. 1, Op. 15 (Barenboim, New York, Mehta); Yacov Gilboa: Chagall's Windows (Lukas Foss); Hummel: Septet Mixture, Op. 114; Martin: Symphony No. 1
19.40 Rumanov: Concerto: Haydn: Trio in E major, Grieg: Ballade, Op. 24; Debussy: 2 Etudes, Stravinsky: Epithym: Karel Sal-mon: All the Morning Stars
19.50 Soudan: Halls (Halla Symphony); Grieg: Piano Concerto (Prinz Salzman, Urs Schreider); Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4
19.50 Musica Viva — Tomas Marco: Tormet — to be played three times
19.50 Youth programme
19.55 Samaritan: Concerto for Descant Recorder; Mozart: Adagio and Rondo, for Olav Harmonica; Vosske: Symphony Kinsler; Viennese Fantasy Rhapsody; Grieg: Piano Sonata
20.30 The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra (no details available)
23.00 The Life of an Artist (no details available)

JORDAN TV (unofficial):
18.30 Cartoons 18.30 (TV) 3 Macaron
19.00 French Hour 20.30 News in Hebrew
21.00 News in Arabic 21.30 News in Arabic
22.10 Roper: 23.00 News in English 23.15 Feature Film
MIDDLE EAST TV (From T.A. north):
13.00 Westbrook Hospital 13.30 Another Life 14.00 Club 14.30 Shape-Up 15.00 Afternoon Show 16.20 Speakman 17.10 Roper 17.30 Flying Home 18.00 Laramie 19.00 Bonanza 20.00 Another Life 20.30

First Programme

6.05 Programmes for Olm
7.30 Morning Concert (from Voice of Music)
9.30 Encounter — live family magazine
10.30 Programme in Easy Hebrew
11.10 Pops' songs
11.30 Education for all
12.05 Sephardi songs
13.05 News in English
13.30 News in French
14.05 Children's programmes
15.30 Speaker's podium
15.55 Notes on a New Book
16.05 Middle East Crossroads
17.12 Jewish Ideas
17.20 Everman's University
18.05 Afternoon Classes
18.47 Bible Reading
19.05 Current Problems in Jewish Law
19.30 Programmes for Olm
22.05 Between Ourselves — live talk show

Second Programme

6.12 Gymnastics
6.55 Green Light — drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
9.05 Pops in Sandals — children's programme
9.05 House Call — with Rika Michaeli
10.10 All Shades of the Network
10.20 Open Line — news and music
13.00 Midday — news commentary, music
14.41 A Taste of Henny — with Dan Kaner
16.10 Safe Journey
17.10 Economics Magazine
17.30 Of Men and Figures
18.10 Political Broadcasts
18.45 Today in Sport
19.05 Today — radio-newsweek
19.30 Hebrew songs
20.05 Raves — folklore magazine
22.05 Yiddish songs
23.05 Quiz — introduced by Shmuel Rosen-son

Armi

6.05 Morning Sounds
6.30 Live concert on the Air
7.07 "707" — with Zvi Lavi
8.05 Morning Newsweek
9.05 Right Now — with Rafi Reshet
10.30 Programme in Easy Hebrew
11.05 Israeli Summer — with Eh Yisraeli
13.05 Two Hours
15.05 What's Wrong? — with Erez Tal
16.05 Four in the Afternoon
17.05 Evening News
18.05 Economics Magazine
19.05 Music Today — music magazine
20.05 Israeli Hit Parade
21.00 Mabat — TV Newsweek
21.35 University on the Air (repeat)
22.05 Popular songs
23.05 From the Classical Record Shelf — with Dviri Lenz and Ariel Cohen
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Eden: Breakdown: Edison: Casah: Habibi: Blame it on Rio; Kfir: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom; Mitchell: La Traviata 7, 9; Orly: Gorky Park 4, 6, 45, 9; Orly: Education Rita 4, 6, 45, 9; Greece II: 10.30 a.m.: Orly: Police Academy: Roni Narayana 4, 7, 9, 15; Semadar: Fiddler on the Roof 7, 9, 15; Bluebell Ha-wan: Le Bal 7, 9; Israel Museum: Pinocchio 11; Cinema: California Split 7; Farmer 9.30; Taxi Driver midnight; Cinema One: Double feature 1 ticket: Close Encounters of the Third Kind (special edition) 7; Raiders of the Lost Ark 5, 9.30

TEL AVIV 5, 7, 9, 9.40
Albany: Casah 4, 8; Ben Yehuda: Foot-loose 5, 7.30, 9.40; Beth Falestini: Jewish film week: 3 films daily: Cinema 1: Police Academy 5, 7.30, 9.40; Cinema 2: Return of Martin Guerre 4.40, 7.30, 9.45; Cinema 3: Terms of Endearment 4.55, 7.15, 9.45; Cinema 4: Star 80 10.30, 1.30, 5, 7.25, 9.40; Cinema 5: Cross Creek 10.30, 1.30, 4.45, 7.15, 9.40; Cinema One: BMX Bandits 5, 7.40, 9.40; Cinema Two: Yentl 4.40, 7.30, 9.40

RAFA 4, 7, 9
Anaphelene: Uncommon Valor: Armon: Casah 4.15, 7, 9.15; Atzmaot Breakdown: Cinema: Terms of Endearment: Miraflo: Turning Point 6.45, 9; Orly: Blame it on Rio; Orly: Gorky Park Academy 4.15, 7, 9.15; Rami: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom 4, 6.40, 9; Shaviv: Muddy River 4.45, 9; French Cultural Centre: Le Ciel Bleu 7; Anou Banou on Les Filles de l'Utopie 9.30

RAMAT GAN
Armon: Police Academy 7.30, 9.30; Popsy 5; Lily: Gorky Park 7.15, 9.30; Orly: Casah 5, 7.15, 9.45; Orly: Uncommon Valor 5, 7.30, 9.45; Ramat Gan: Unofficially Yours 7.30, 9.40

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David: Casah, Sun. 7.30, 9.30; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7.30, 9.30; Tiferet: Operation Eagle 7.30, 9.30

HOLON
Migdal: Return of Martin Guerre 5, 7.15, 9.40; Savoy: Uncommon Valor 5, 7.30, 9.30

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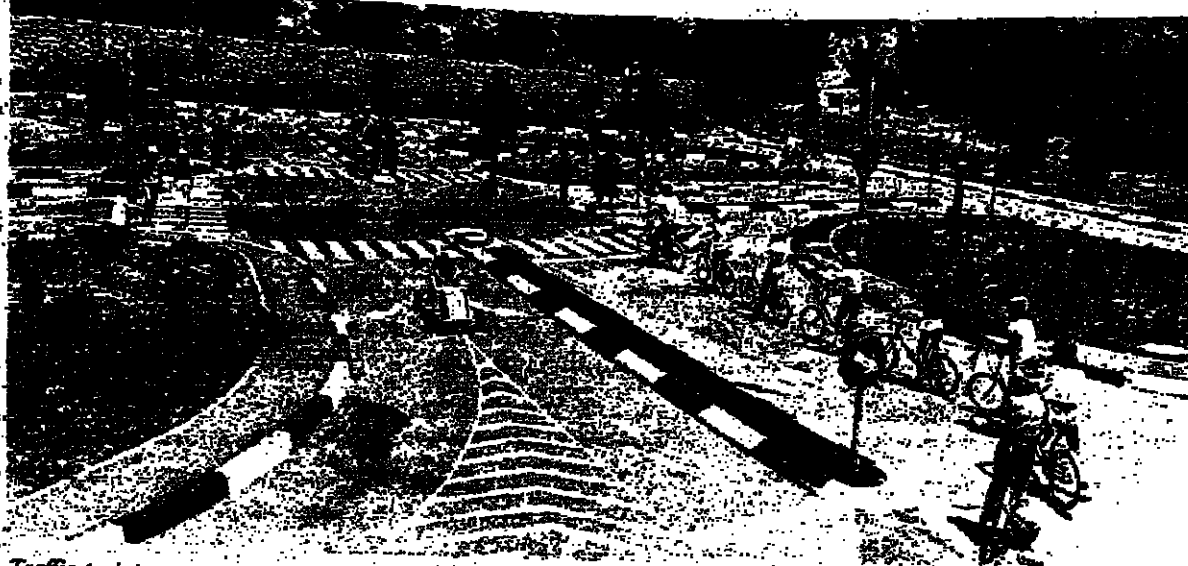
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Road safety & motoring

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Traffic training centre for youngsters in Jerusalem.

Safe ways and means

Myra Noveck reports how traffic accident fatalities are being reduced.

GREATER public awareness of safe driving habits, more work on the roads and a new generation of drivers who have grown up with the automobile are contributing to a drop in the number of traffic accidents and fatalities, according to Moshe Amirav, head of the Road Safety Administration.

According to Amirav, the United Nations survey on road safety, released last week, shows that Israel has gone down over the past five years from the country with the sixth highest annual rate of traffic fatalities in the world - 16 deaths per 100,000 residents - to the 13th, with 11 deaths per 100,000 residents. (Number One in the survey was South Africa with 37 per 100,000.)

"The Eighties mark the beginning of the third generation of Israeli drivers," says Amirav. "There is a

certain maturity in a society that lives with cars." Today's driver is more skilled, he says, compared to the first-generation driver of the Fifties or even the second generation of the Seventies.

During the last four years of the Seventies, the average number of local road casualties numbered 22,000 including 620 fatalities. The yearly average in the early Eighties was 19,000 including 420 killed.

"This comes despite an unprecedented growth in Israel's motorized fleet," Amirav points out. "In 1976 there were 450,000 vehicles in Israel. In 1983 there were 730,000."

Even with all this statistical encouragement, Amirav, who founded the Road Safety Administration three years ago, stops short of patting himself on the back.

"In a country like ours, 11 per 100,000 isn't good enough. We have to aim for seven per 100,000. You just have to say you can beat it. In Japan they cut fatalities in half in 10 years."

One of the factors the administration is concerned about is the pedestrian. Israel has the highest rate of pedestrian deaths in the world - 50 per cent of all persons killed in traffic accidents are pedestrians, compared to 20 per cent in the U.S. and 30 per cent in Europe.

Part of the administration's job is to pinpoint areas of road safety activities and to match financial involvement with the appropriate agency. For example, the administration is working with the Education Ministry to teach children, the prime victims in pedestrian accidents, the basics of road safety.

There are presently five "training lots" around the country - enclosed models of streets and intersections where children on foot and bicycle practice good traffic habits. In addition, there are mobile units travelling to schools explaining the elements of road safety with models.

In the field, the administration is concentrating on eliminating accidents on particularly dangerous roads and intersections, by working in conjunction with the Ministry of Housing and Construction.

There are, however, budgetary constraints on the Road Safety Administration's activities.

"There are 13 'bloody roads'," says Amirav. "This year we'll work on four: Ashkelon-Ashdod, Kiryat Gat-Beersheva, Kiryat Shmona-Rosh Pina and Nahariya-Aco."

This year Amirav's department will also work on 60 dangerous intersections, by installing robots or changing the traffic flow. Amirav selected 12 intersections fixed last year to study the effect of his agency's work.

"I found a 30 per cent drop in accidents. What was spent on changing those intersections actually saved the economy three times the amount in damages," concludes Amirav. "Road safety is simply the best investment with the best return."

FOR ANYONE unfortunate enough to be involved in a road accident, a fastened seat-belt may make the difference between life and death. But Israeli traffic law only requires drivers and front-seat passengers to fasten their belts outside city limits, and even this measure does not apply in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In the past six months a group of half a dozen friends has organized a national campaign, now involving hundreds of volunteers, to convince drivers to buckle up while driving in city traffic as well as on the open road.

One member of the original group, industrial designer Yitzhak Frischer, explains that the campaign had its roots in a non-profit organization called the Israel Centre in Tel Aviv, which holds seminars and workshops intended to develop the potential of participants in their personal and social life.

At a seminar called "Making a Difference," Frischer, 32, found she had both the courage and the partners to make an improvement in Israel's quality of life.

A group of six seminar participants decided to take on a project that would contribute to reducing the number of traffic injuries. After a series of talks with road safety experts, they decided on the campaign to persuade drivers and front-seat passengers to use seat-belts

Buckle up

Yitzhak Oked

even within cities.

The group put in long hours planning the campaign, all of it as volunteers. For funding to print cards and stickers they turned to insurance companies and to AVNER, the roof organization of insurance companies that handles the compulsory automobile insurance, who contributed the sums needed.

At the beginning of the year, the group, beefed up with additional friends fanned out to a number of service stations and started their campaign with missionary zeal.

"We were all surprised at how positively the majority of the motorists received us. About 80 per cent of the drivers and front-seat passengers agreed to sign a statement saying that they pledge to drive with a seat-belt buckled even inside city limits. As a sign of their commitment they also agreed to put a sticker in a window of their car saying they are buckled down drivers even inside city limits."

Frischer says there has been a drop in road casualties during the first five months of this year, arguing

that the seat-belt campaign contributed to the lowering of the tragic statistics.

Bringing out a huge pile of statistical material, she argues "there is a 20 per cent drop in traffic accidents in places where safety belts are used."

Frischer says that today the campaign has expanded beyond service stations all over the country. Volunteers have begun going into workplaces persuading management to encourage workers to wear seat-belts inside city limits. Most managers are willing to help agreeing with Frischer that they can not afford to have their workers injured or killed in road accidents.

Frischer plans a nation-wide campaign during the High Holidays, hoping to reach at least 50,000 motorists. "Our main problem at present is that we are searching for a large and responsible sponsor that will help our campaign," she says, but adds "I'm sure that we will find the sponsor and it will be very soon."

ACCORDING to the status report

of the American Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, defensive driving courses fail to lower crash rates.

Defensive driving courses are offered in Israel and in other countries in the world as an alternative to accumulating penalty points for traffic offences.

But since available scientific evidence shows that these courses do not decrease the frequency of motor vehicle crashes, Institute researchers state that reliance on them to reduce highway losses is unwarranted.

They also point out that an extensive U.S. government study of about 16,000 high-school students has revealed that neither a specially augmented driver education course emphasizing safety nor a less elaborate programme of instruction has resulted in fewer crash involvements or traffic violations.

A study by the institute, conducted by Yale University's Institute for Social and Policy Studies in 1980, reported that high-school driver education courses generally promote early licensing of teenagers. The net effect was to increase teenage driving exposure, and thus teenage involvement in motor vehicle crashes.

Another study also revealed that females had significantly lower accident and violation rates than males and, in general, that students with higher grades had significantly lower crash and violation rates.

Youthful look

VOLKSWAGEN the German automobile manufacturer recently opened a new research centre at Wolfsburg, Germany. Among the research vehicles recently shown to the public for the first time was the "Student" which was first road tested in 1982.

Israeli motorists might show special interest in this prototype. It is a subcompact, 52 centimetres shorter than the VW Polo; it is also five cm. narrower and lower. On the other hand, the interior area of the Student is 2.31 square metres (compared to 2.40 sq.m. of the Polo).

One version of the Student uses a Polo 1100 cc. engine. A more powerful version of this vehicle has a 54kW (74 bhp) engine.

According to VW officials, the top speed of the Student is 178 km./h. and acceleration is 0-100 km./h. in 10 seconds. Fuel consumption is estimated at about 20 km. per litre.

Company officials are tight-lipped concerning the possibility of converting the Student from a research vehicle into a commercial car. They are only willing to state that some facets of the Student can be incorporated in all future developments. Only time will tell whether, and in what form, the experience garnered from the Student can be utilized.

In 1983 the VW Group spent a total of DM 1.4 billion (about 3.5 per cent of the group's turnover) on research alone.

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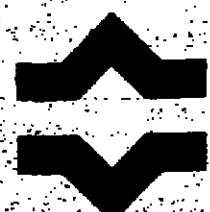
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INFLUENCE OF MEDICATIONS ON ROAD ACCIDENTS

by Dr. Amir Yee, Dr. David Mendel

The taking of medications and their influence on traffic accidents, and the severity of such accidents, have been the subject of research during the past decade. In Glaser's 1975 report of this study on behalf of the U.S. Bureau of Labor, it was pointed out that 3% of blood tests of drivers involved in road accidents in the United States showed appreciable levels of drug absorption, particularly barbiturates and narcotics. In his summation, the author pointed out that drug users were four times as prone to fatal accidents as non-drug users.

There are various criteria for measuring the influence of drugs on drivers, including reaction time, field of vision, reaction to emergency activity, stability and precision, ability to make decisions, psychomotor coordination, sharpness of vision and adaptability in making the transition from light to darkness.

Such tests may be made with the use of a Driving Simulator or on a driving test track. Tests may also be carried out on a high-speed highway, under constant supervision and with appropriate instrumentation on the driver. As urban traffic, among the studies carried out below (underwritten in the United States) are those by Schrader and Associates (1972), Woodhouse (1974) and by the University of Indiana (1977).

In approaching the problem of drug influence on the driver, three factors must be taken into consideration: direct influence, attendant influences and the additional mutual effect of taking different types of drugs at the same time. There is a particular danger in alcohol, which can greatly aggravate effects of drug taking.

Let us look at some drug groups in order to evaluate their direct effect on driver capability. It must be emphasized that the degree of influence depends on the drug concentration in the blood stream and the driver's overall health.

1. Anesthetics such as Halothane. All such drugs were found to have a decidedly depressing effect on driver overall capability.

2. Amphetamines (pep pills and appetite suppressing drugs) - Different drugs in this category show different effects. Some, in fact, produce increased driving capability while others have an extremely harmful influence on driver capability, and still others have no influence whatsoever.

3. Anti-depressants - when taken without other drugs, the influence is a mild one and only slightly lowers driving ability.

4. Anti-histamines - these have been divided into two categories: one group with a high awareness effect, and the other with a low awareness effect. The first group showed no effect on driving (Lundauer-Johler 1971). (Forney-Hughes 1962). (Larivie 1975), while the second one produced a tendency to doze off, and lowered driving capacity. One may add to this group drugs designed to combat motion sickness, such as Travamat. Such medications lower driver psychomotor activity.

5. Sedatives and Anti-psychotic drugs - subdivided into two groups, both with similarly undesirable effects. The first group members of this category, such as Miltal, Largactil and Halidol, have a decidedly detrimental effect on driving capability, as far as concentration and attention span are concerned. A most undesirable influence on driver capability also results from taking the milder sedatives in common use - tranquillis, Librium, Meprobarbital and Valium. Patients taking these drugs have been involved in a great number of collisions, and delinquency in following traffic instructions.

6. Beta-Block (drugs against heart sickness and high blood pressure) - Two major studies failed to establish Beta-Block influence on driving ability (Indiana University 1977). Goldman 1969).

7. Para-sympathetic drugs - Tests were made with the 2% Pilocarpine in eye drops, and the results indicated that, some time after application, vision was impaired, particularly distance vision. In addition, all users of this medication showed a reduced field of vision and appreciable decline in light-darkness adaptability.

8. Anti-cholinergic medications - used in cases of peptic ulcers and heart ailments. These drugs affected driver attention span, and in many instances caused drowsiness and impairment of the senses. It should be noted, at the same time, that these medications shorten reaction time but have no effect on driver coordination.

9. Pain killers and temperature reducers. Eleven drugs were tested but none showed any influence on driving capability.

10. Sedatives such as barbiturates - all tests have shown that barbiturates lead to grave suppression of the driver's intellectual and psychomotor capabilities.

11. Various Drugs - Birth-control pills appreciably lengthen reaction time (Seward 1970). Codeine, found in various anti-pain and anti-compensate, leads to a marked safety hazard, found in various anti-pain and anti-compensate, the end result being an increased number of collisions.

Now, for a short review of common medications of whose side effects drivers are not sufficiently aware: Antidiabetics - cause dizziness, impairment of vision, hearing and concentration. Drugs for diabetes - lead to blood sugar deficiency, fainting. Drugs for constipation - cause fainting and dizziness resulting from low blood pressure. High blood pressure - cause fainting and dizziness resulting from low blood pressure. Stomach medicine - cause fainting and dizziness resulting from low blood pressure. Heart pills - cause fainting and dizziness resulting from low blood pressure. Heart pills - cause fainting and dizziness resulting from low blood pressure.

We have already mentioned the particular danger inherent in alcohol consumption. Alcohol has a direct adverse effect on driver capability, in direct proportion to the amount consumed and the alcohol concentration in the blood stream. In addition, alcohol appreciably increases the deleterious influences of all the above-mentioned medications.

As to the synergistic effects of the various drugs, this point should be made: different drugs may add to the adverse effects or the side effects on the driver.

We should mention in passing the effect of CO gas (carbon monoxide) on the driver. It has been proved that inhibition of various concentrations of the gas - something that may happen in factory workers, and when car ventilation is faulty (as during the winter) and when people particularly sensitive to the gas - brings about a decided decline in all driving functions.

Most of the above information is derived from laboratory tests, because of the dangers involved in actual road tests. Nevertheless, it is possible to come to some valid conclusions from test results, as to driver conduct and reactions, and his accident susceptibility, especially in fatal accidents, while under the influence of various drugs.

While it is true that many drivers are not involved in accidents even while under the influence of medications, taking drugs increases the possibility. It is a fact that accidents are caused by a combination of simultaneous mistakes by the drivers involved, drugs may be the cause of one or several such errors.

In conclusion, the question may be asked: whether there is any reasonable procedure for opposing consumption by drivers of dangerous drugs, and whether the possibility exists of limiting or revoking the driving license of chronic drug takers who endanger themselves and others.

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Hard lessons of terrorism applied to home protection

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's expertise in fighting terrorists and infiltrators "in the field" is being exploited to protect householders, shop owners and factories from burglars, said Amos Hamburg, director of the electronics, security and aviation centres in the Export Institute. "The same principles can easily be applied to civilian uses, and Israel has a good start in R & D in this field," he added.

One of the problems facing his department is exports. Most of the persons working in the 72 plants which manufacture security devices or systems are engineers, "and they have the misconception that a good product will sell itself. Only now are they beginning to realize that it takes a marketing expert to sell their merchandise."

Of all the plants, which employ a total of about 1,500 persons, only a dozen are heavily engaged in export. These include: Beta Engineering and Development (the largest, which employs 250); El-De (Electro-Optic Development); El-OP (Electro-Optic Research); Magdal (a division of Israel Aircraft); Koor Com-

munication and Security Systems (which does turn-key projects, buying components from others); Lehavot; Motorola (Israel); Mul-T-Lock; Spectronix; Tadiran and Visonic Electronics Engineering.

Exports stood at \$50 million in 1980, rising the following years to \$58m., \$64m., and to \$70m. in 1983. "Our target is \$80m. for the current year, but there is no reason why in a few years we shouldn't double the 1983 figure and reach \$140m."

Most of the markets are in Europe and Latin America. "We find it very hard to crack the U.S. market, for most American firms want to work with a company which has a local outlet and be on call for servicing." However, the institute is helping security exporters to participate at the "International Security Conference" in New York this August.

Until now, Israelis have only participated in fairs in West Germany and the UK. "We not only go abroad to sell our goods, but we are inviting buyers here. This year, we want to bring in delegations of buyers from South Africa, Argentina, Mexico and Venezuela, and we also hope to bring in a buying mission from the Common Market," Hamburg said.

Elscint records 16% drop in profits

By PINHAS LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Elscint announced that its profits in the 1983-84 year fell by 16 per cent, despite a continued sales growth.

The company's sales rose 20 per cent, to \$132 million, from \$110m. in the previous year, but profits fell to \$12.6m, or \$0.78 per share, down from almost \$15m. (\$1.00 per share).

The company's management explained the decline in profits — the first after several years of significant growth in both sales and profits — by referring to several events that occurred in the last quarter of the financial year, which affected sales and increased expenses.

The purchase of the American

company, Xonics, proved to be less successful than the Elscint management had thought, and the U.S. company was not easily absorbed into the Elscint group of companies. Xonics eventually filed for protection against its creditors under U.S. bankruptcy laws, and was not able to supply the production and services that Elscint had been relying on so that alternative sources had to be found.

However, these problems were of a one-time nature, in the opinion of management, and the sales of the company in the April-June quarter of this year exceeded \$40m. well up from the \$31.35m. of last year. Profits are expected to return to their "normal" growth pattern during this year.

South African rand below 70 U.S. cents

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — The South African rand crashed 70 U.S. cents for the first time yesterday under pressure from the surging dollar.

After opening unchanged on Tuesday's record low closing price of 70.85 cents, the South African currency slipped to 69.65 cents at the end of yesterday's trading.

Foreign exchange dealers said the rand came under pressure from con-

tinued strength in the dollar and the weak price of gold, which accounts for about half of South Africa's foreign earnings. Gold traded yesterday at around \$349 an ounce.

Attempts by the Reserve (Central) Bank to support the rand by selling dollars were of no avail, they added.

Some dealers believe the South African currency could slip as low as 65 cents.



The "Shoket" water pumping station built by Mekorot near Arad was inaugurated this week. The station draws its water from the "Shoket II" drill hole and completes provisions for emergency water supplies for the entire region. It is capable of operating independent of the national electricity supply. (Starphoto)

Processed meats will now carry a 'safe date' label

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — About 80 per cent of all processed meats (except for frozen fowl) will from now on carry a label giving the latest recommended date on which the product can be safely consumed. This was announced yesterday by Reuven Maskit, chairman of the Association of Meat Processors.

The association includes ten of the largest meat processing plants, both from the private and the kibbutz sector. Between them the companies account for about 80 per cent of the local market. They include those handling kosher and non-kosher meat.

Maskit said that the step was a voluntary one, not induced by any government pressure. He added that

in another voluntary move members will stop the use of food colouring. He admitted that both steps were being taken following the long-standing demand of consumer protection organizations.

According to Maskit the government is not doing enough to bring all meat production under its supervision.

He stressed that to be accepted in the association, a manufacturer has to stand up to two criteria — he has to export and be a supplier to the Israel Defence Forces. Both these conditions assure high standards of testing.

Association members last year had a combined production of about \$250 million, of which \$15m. went for export.

Will car rental cover Egypt, Israel, Lebanon?

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Budget Rent-A-Car firm is studying the possibility of letting customers in Egypt, Israel or Lebanon rent a car in one country and use it for travel in one of the others as well. Budget executive vice-president Peter Crouch said at a news conference at Beit Sokolow

here this week that the matter is being considered by the countries involved. He said there is no technical problem involved, since there are Budget agencies in all three countries.

If the idea raises too many difficulties, Crouch said, it may be possible to switch rented cars at the border.

China has sharp rise in foreign reserves

PEKING (Reuters). — China yesterday reported a sharp rise in foreign currency reserves, at \$15.69 billion, roughly five times more than its overseas debt.

A Central Bank report published in *The China Daily* said the reserves rose 9.4 per cent in the first three months of 1984, compared with 1.9 per cent in the previous quarter.

But the foreign debt increased by

only \$185 million, to \$3.21b., the report said.

The New China News Agency meanwhile said that an 11.6 per cent rise in industrial output in the first half of this year dispelled any doubts that the nation's economic upswing could be maintained.

The rise in output to 330b. yuan (\$46.6b.) also boosted state reserves, the agency said.

World Bank cuts its interest rate

WASHINGTON (AP). — While other banks are raising their interest rates, the World Bank announced this week that it is dropping its rate from 10.08 per cent to 9.89 per cent on most of its loans for the next six months. The action marked the fourth reduction by the agency in two years.

Last week, U.S. banks raised their prime rate to 13 per cent, and many borrowers have to pay considerably more.

Sheldon Rappaport, the World Bank's information officer on finance, said the new rate is one-half a percentage point above the bank's own cost of borrowing money over the past three years. The bank gets most of its funds by borrowing on commercial markets.

"We've been able to get a lot of money in countries which have lower interest rates than the U.S., especially Japan, Switzerland and West Germany," he said.

This privilege, not open to many normal banks, enables the World Bank to keep its rates low and still make a profit.

Fewer jobs in June

Jerusalem Post Staff

The number of job-seekers dropped significantly in June, the Employment Service spokesman announced yesterday.

According to figures released by the Service's Research and Information Department, 31,428 requested help from Employment Offices nationwide in June, compared with nearly 36,000 in May.

Just under 11,000 people were unemployed for six days or more last month, down from 14,454 in May, the spokesman said.

LONDON BANK RATES

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Money supply seen growing more slowly in rich countries

WASHINGTON (AP). — Supplies of money are growing more slowly in the industrialized countries — a sign that inflation is being kept down — but they're going up fast in 40 developing countries, according to figures published this week by the International Monetary Fund.

The fund defines money as consisting of cash and of bank deposits that can be withdrawn at any time — what economists call M1.

In the first three months of this year nine out of ten industrial countries reported a substantial decline in the rate of money supply growth.

The biggest drop was in West Germany, where the rate of increase declined from 6.5 per cent a year in the last three months of last year to only 3.8 per cent in the beginning of 1984. On a table showing results from eight countries, only Japan had a lower growth of its money supply.

In Japan there was a slight rise in the rate — to 1.6 per cent from only 0.1 per cent. The rate of growth in Japan's money supply was slowed sharply during 1983, dropping from 7.1 per cent in 1982.

Steep declines were also reported in Austria, Canada and Switzerland. Britain and the U.S. showed drops.

Overall, the fund said, industrial countries reduced the rate of their money supply increase to 7.34 per cent in the first quarter of the year, down from 8.5 per cent in the fall of 1983 and from 8.9 per cent in the first quarter.

The rise in the last three months of 1982, however, had been lower — 6.8 per cent.

The story was very different in the developing countries, some of which are experiencing extremely high rates of inflation. There the rise in the money supply set a new record of 41.6 per cent last year, compared with 34.8 per cent in 1982.

Much of the growth was in the Western hemisphere. In Argentina, the supply of money nearly tripled in 1983 — it rose by 287.7 per cent. Prices in Argentina are increasing by some 560 per cent a year.

Brazil also had a big increase in its money supply: 87.6 per cent in 1983, up from 75.4. Mexico held steady: 43.8 per cent in both 1982 and 1983.

I like it in Tel Aviv' drive aimed at local tourists

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A series of reductions ranging from 10 to 50 per cent will be offered at hotels, theatres, restaurants and cultural institutions in a drive to encourage domestic tourism. The drive is dubbed "I like it in Tel Aviv," Mayor Shlomo Lahat told a press conference here yesterday.

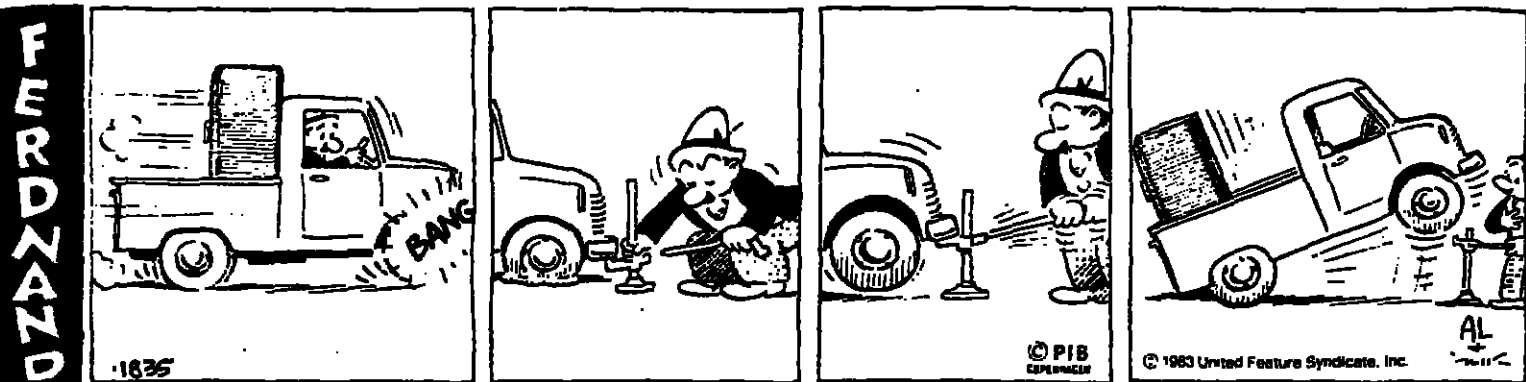
Tel Aviv was visited by some two million tourists last year, 400,000 of whom were Israelis. The "I like it in Tel Aviv" campaign is jointly organized by the city, the Tourism Ministry and the Israel Hotel Association. Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir was also present at the press conference.

Dov Odens, the manager of the Ramada Hotel, said that with the

completion of the sea-front promenade Tel Aviv compares favourably with Riviera and seaside tourism towns in Spain and South America. He asked Mayor Lahat to act to stop the many racket ball games on the beach, which harass bathers and make going to the beach a hazard.

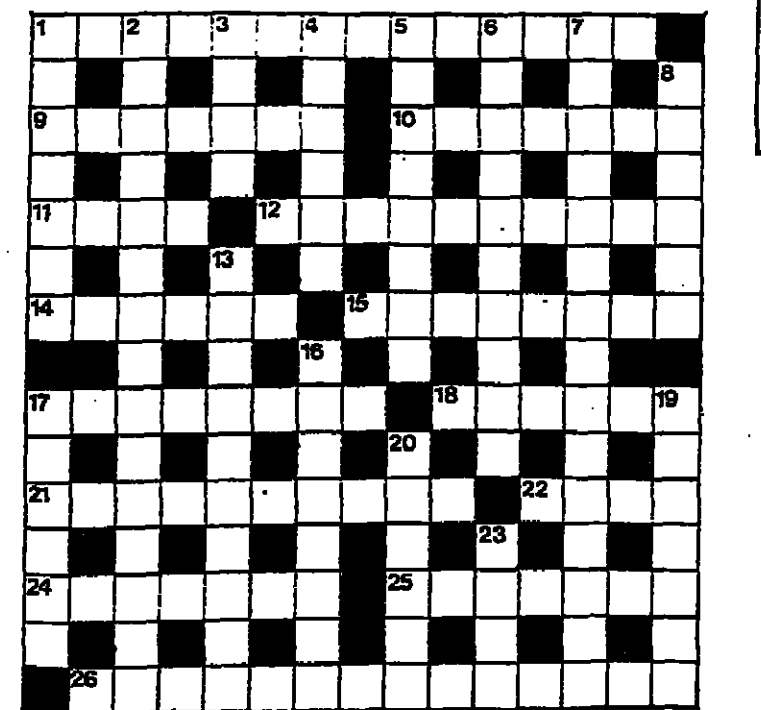
The new section of the promenade, from Rehov Trumpeldor to the Dolphinarium, was inaugurated yesterday and is expected to attract cafés and restaurants to that neglected part of town.

Sharir criticized the Broadcasting Authority for raising the rates for service broadcasts so high that the Tourism Ministry cannot afford to run the broadcasts it had prepared for the "I like it in Tel Aviv" campaign. Sharir said the Broadcasting Authority had "unholy motives" in raising its prices.



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| 1 Scuffle in pool — under (5-3-9) | 19 For some of Cicero's trumpeting? (7) |
| 9 Drink up! on board to nourish (7) | 2 Ether — up — remote, perhaps. Perhaps! (5, 10) |
| 10 Make seafarer, perhaps, go a very different way (7) | 3 Pirate's piece of Holland (4) |
| 11 Excellent but not well done (5) | 4 Foolish person can rise, with irregularity (8) |
| 12 Wronchy told, like falsey rimed tales (10) | 5 Lords drinker to declare — rent is going up outside (8) |
| 13 Formal proposal to put it back in a month's time (9) | 6 Guarded forecast given by agender about hawthorn? (5-7) |
| 15 Frame for luncheon or flying up (8) | 7 Capital condition of dizzy blonde? (15) |
| 17 Expansive manner of Cotswold town (6) | 8 Was in traffic around market place? (5) |
| 18 Old poem discovered in Grande library (8) | 13 Magazine for ladies (6-4) |
| 21 Manifestly, he is in charge of smashing trash (10) | 16 Peak rate commuting for a small talker (8) |
| 22 These days, it follows an opening of mine (4) | 17 Tea-party site, blessing in a way? Just the opposite! (6) |
| 24 Tedious translation of (I.E. prose)? (7) | 19 Understatement in T. S. Eliot play (7) |
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15 Greek letter
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17 Repulsive
18 Narrate
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21 Freshwater fish
22 Sea-rooms

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Share rally loses momentum

TEL AVIV. - The optimism which had been driving the share market up since the beginning of the year, after yesterday's session, has been replaced by a more realistic view of the market. Volume fell and prices, while mostly higher, were lacking the previous two days' trading.

In fact, the volume has remained the key throughout, as has been noted here on numerous occasions. Both the widening of the turnover after Sunday's lows, and its subsequent shrinking yesterday, were phenomena that were limited primarily to the "arrangement" sector of the bank shares. In the "free" sectors the volume has hardly changed: It has been about IS240 million for the last three sessions.

Thus the gap between yesterday's IS640m. and Tuesday's IS1 billion was the result of the slackening of interest in the "arrangement"

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By PINHAS LANDAU

shares. However, the offers that did appear were sufficient to drive several of the bank shares lower. Notable in this respect was Union Bank, which lost 3.5 per cent in the unusually heavy volume (for this issue) of IS83m.

The falls in the "arrangement" shares, which pulled their index down by 0.72 per cent, also served to lower the General Share Index by 0.2 per cent, since the non-bank index put in a spotty performance, gaining only 0.84 per cent.

The majority of the non-bank shares showed some rises, and the advance/decline index was better than 2:1 in favour of rising issues, but

this was a sharp fall from the 9:1 levels of Monday and Tuesday.

Sharp rises were almost three times as numerous as issues losing 5 or more per cent. This is hardly surprising in the wake of the many "buyers only" and "buyers only 2" situations that had been established in the jumps of the previous sessions.

What was quite amazing was the registering of sharp falls by one or two of the shares that had been unable to trade on the previous day and been marked "buyers only" for lack of selling interest. This is a further indication of the shallowness and fragility of the rally.

Yesterday only 16 shares were marked "buyers only," 5 for the second successive day, and 6 others were "sellers only." This is a more normal balance and also suggests the market is evening out.

Amongst the "sellers only" shares was Amisrael, which was established "sellers only 2" - i.e. for the second day running, after racing from 2,800 to 6,000 in a matter of two weeks. Today the share will trade without any price limitations whatsoever.

Other dramatic price moves came in Ararat 0.1, which gained 20 per cent. Pecker Steel, which put on almost 16 per cent, and Katzenstein Adler, a 15 per cent gainer.

In the bond market, volume rose to the IS800m. mark, but prices were very mixed, and the bond index was almost unchanged on the day.

Announcements:
Carmel Mortgage Bank published its results for the year ending March 31, 1984. Although the balance sheet rose more or less in line with inflation, and the nominal profits showed a loss of 222 per cent, to IS262.8m., the bank recorded a loss of IS170.1m. after adjustment to inflation. Management blamed this loss on the unsatisfactory terms of the law of taxation under inflationary conditions.

Yardena Insurance announced that it is closing its loss-making subsidiary in London.

This week's auction of Treasury bills was a worse failure than last week's, with the Bank of Israel only managing to sell IS283m. nominal value, out of the IS2b. that is offered, and this is at a yield of almost 16.5 per cent monthly.

Most Active Shares:
Hapoalim 6336 IS140.3m. -125
Bank Leumi 6900 IS83.4m. -25
Leumi 4010 IS78.4m. n.c.

Turnovers:
Shares: IS639.7m.
Bonds: IS813.5m.
Issues up: 253
Issues down: 113

World Bank gives boost to Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP). - The World Bank has announced that it has approved a series of projects aimed at helping Egypt improve its economy, including loans totaling \$395 million.

A \$125m. loan is intended to help the country strengthen its export industries, expected to create 10,000 jobs and increase exports by \$135m. a year, a bank spokesman said.

Included in the project is a three-year study to improve promotion policies, loans to businesses that are already manufacturing for export or are proposing to start.

A second loan of \$170m. is designed to help increase the productivity of 500 small and medium-sized industries in food products, textiles, furniture and building materials.

A \$5m. limit will be placed on the loan given any one firm, and the bank says some 71,000 jobs will be created.

The third loan, amounting to \$100m., is aimed at helping the construction industry. Some \$97m. is to be set aside to finance the foreign-exchange needs of public and private enterprises in the construction industry.

Each loan is extended for 20 years, including five years' grace, with a variable interest rate.

Commercial Banks

Closing price	Volume	Change	% change
OHF	2322	3	-90 -4.0
Maritime 0.1	1020	309	+50 +3.0
Maritime 0.2	359	b.o.1	+17 -5.0
N. American 1	1909	8	n.c.
N. American 2	1341	22	+15 -1.1
N. Amer. op	2404	7	n.c.
Bank Leumi	6900	10	+0.2
Bank Leumi 0.1	84	1096	-2 -2.3
Bank Leumi 0.2	202	105	-2 -10.2
First Int'l 0.1	397	779	+11 +2.9
FIBI 0.1	415	643	+10 +

Commercial Banks (part of "arrangement")

IDB	9400	382	n.c.
IDB B	10000	21	-500 -5.3
IDB P A	60000	3	-2000 -3.3
Union 0.1	6900	102	-251 -3.5
Discount B	11800	102	-100 -0.8
Discount A	12050	12	n.c.
Discount B C	1421	81	n.c.
Mizrahi	3820	649	n.c.
Mizrahi 0.1	3815	3	-40 -1.0
Mizrahi 0.2	1758	35	n.c.

Hapoalim p	8620	+784	+9.0
Hapoalim r	6336	2214	-135 -2.1
Hapoalim b	6345	65	-60 -1.0
Hapoalim c	23900	9	-100 -4.0
General A	16700	9	n.c.
General op 8	40100	1	+1000 +2.6
General op 9	13800	1	n.c.
General cm	13000	1	+350 +2.8
General cm 2	810	41	+22 +2.8
Leumi 0.1	1200	184	n.c.
Leumi 0.2	3500	20	n.c.
Leumi 0.3	1545	319	-35 -2.2
Finance Trade	5610	58	+120 +2.2
Finance Trade 2	2899	67	+19 +0.7

Mortgage Banks

Adanim 0.1	1185	20	n.c.
Adanim 0.2	437	150	n.c.
Gen. Mortgage	1285	0	n.c.
Carmel	no trading		
Carmel deb	no trading		
Binyan	1650	2	+49 +3.1
Dev. Mortgage b	437	150	n.c.
Mishkan r	3421	0	n.c.
Independence	1040	9	+40 +4.0
Tefahim p	1120	79	n.c.
Tefahim r	1097	0	n.c.
Tefahim deb. 1	958	0	-58 -6.4
Tefahim deb. 2	447	434	+22 +5.2
Jayoum 1	174	75	-12 -6.4
Jayoum 2	155	38	-7 -4.6
Jayoum 3	120	70	-10 -9.1
Mizrahi	333	352	-8 -2.5

Financial Institutions

Shitron r	84	779	+4 +5.0
Shitron op	1110	0	n.c.
Agriculture C	12400	0	-30 -2.0
Agriculture C	23400	0	+1 +0.0
Leumi Ind b	1150	13	+2 +0.2
Leumi Ind b	14163	2	n.c.
Ind. Dev. C	32626	0	n.c.
Ind. Dev. CC	34090	0	+54 +2.0
Ind. Dev. CC	33636	0	n.c.
Ind. Dev. D	2927	0	n.c.
Ind. Dev. DD	10359	0	+49 +5.0
Contractors	260	116	+12 +4.8
Tourism	25300	0	n.c.
Lease 0.1	331	47	-10 -2.9
Lease 0.2	203	38	-10 -5.0
Lease 0.3	1600	39	-70 -4.2

Insurance

Arche	603	112	+49 +8.8
Arche op	390	25	n.c.
Arche sub deb	5000	100	-55 -1.9
Arche 0.1	145	65	-5 -3.3
Arche 0.2	755	0	+34 +4.7
Reinsur 0.1	201	40	-3 -1.5
Hadar 1	355	14	+25 +7.6
Hadar 2	174	70	+10 +6.1
Hadar 3	315	179	n.c.
Phoenix 0.1	1100	7	+100 +10.0
Phoenix 0.2	451	6	+4 +0.9
Hamishmar 1	1100	1	-40 -3.8
Hamishmar 2	941	0	+41 +4.6
Hamishmar 3	1500	0	+60 +4.2
Yardena 0.1	305	7	+32 +10.7
Yardena 0.2	140	1	+6 +1.9
Yardena 0.3	92	b.o.1	+6 +7.6
Menorah 1	3006	13	-334 -10.0
Menorah 2	282	20	-4 -1.4
Sahar 1	682	b.o.1	+32 +4.9
Securitas	391	40	+1 +0.3
Zur	601	30	+5 +0.8
Zion Hold. 1	344	15	-1 -0.3
Zion Hold. 2	164	160	-2 -1.2

Trade & Services

Inter-Gamma 1	340	61	-10 -2.9
Inter-Gamma 2	171	139	+5 +3.3
Inter-Gamma 3	74	775	+4 +0.5
Meir Ezra	680	170	+31 +4.8
Meir Ezra op	362	15	+3 +0.8
Teta 1	185	51	-17 -8.4
Teta 2	62	282	+6 +11.7
Teta op	418	153	+2 +0.5
Clal Trade op	630	38	-31 -4.7
Crystal 1	240	b.o.1	-13 -5.1
Crystal 2	1680	28	n.c.
Rapac 0.1	512	12	-10 -2.0
Rapac 0.2	1630	40	+32 +2.0
Supersol B 10	760	452	n.c.
Supersol op C	1040	50	-3 -0.3

Services

Delek r	2184	124	n.c.
Harel 1	850	5	n.c.
Harel 2	1160	18	-10 -1.4
Lightage 0.1	735	176	+63 +8.7
Lightage 0.2	710	226	-5 -0.7
Cold Store 1	18500	0	+548 +3.1
Cold Store 2	9570	3	n.c.
Israel Elec.	no trading		
Bond Ware 0.1	724	32	-30 -4.0
Bond Ware 0.2	483	124	n.c.
Bond Ware op	302	302	+2 +0.7
Consolid 0.1	355	60	-38 -9.7
Consolid 0.2	217	237	n.c.
Consolid op A	321	99	+4 +1.2
Kopel 1	457	26	+4 +0.9
Kopel op	171	26	+4 +2.4

Hotels, Tourism

Galei Zohar 1	849	107	n.c.
Galei Zohar 2	416	56	n.c.

Textiles and Clothing

Offit	151	b.o.1	+7 +4.8
Offit op	93	89	-11 -11.0
Baruch 1	485	20	+15 +3.2
Baruch 2	260	0	n.c.
Baruch op	87	0	+6 +6.9
Alaska Sport 1	109	36	n.c.
Alaska Sport 2	61	450	+5 +9.8
Etan 1	90	260	-4 -4.8
Argaman r	58	265	+6 +11.5
Argaman op	870	3	+72 +9.0
Alta B 1	62	b.o.1	+3 +5.0
Alta C 0.1	62	487	+1 +1.6
Alta C 0.2	30	908	n.c.
Delta Galil 1	260	114	-18 -6.8
Delta Galil 2	209	275	+27 +9.9
United Spinners	92	20	+6 +6.6
United Spinners op	67	100	-2 -2.9
Vitalgo 1	36	40	+2 +5.9
Vitalgo 2	115	97	+5 +4.6
Wardman op	187	0	n.c.
Wardman op 2	115	0	n.c.
Zikhi 1	148	35	-16 -10.0
Zikhi 2	76	s.o.1	-4 -5.0

Computers

Donat	250	65	+20 +8.7
Hilon 1	615	80	n.c.
Hilon 2	1008	0	n.c.
Ya'ane op	594	74	+54 +10.0
Clal Comp.	320	12	+19 +6.3
Clal Comp. op	514	25	+5.1
M.L.L. 1	303	19	n.c.
M.L.L. 2	1051	0	n.c.
M.L.L. op	330	3	n.c.
Maresh	261	60	n.c.
Nikus 1	330	20	n.c.
Nikus 2	221	20	n.c.
Team 1	154	55	+20 +11.5
Team 2	1125	30	n.c.
Team op	970	12	-50 -5.4

Real Estate, Building

Gindi 1	393	923	+7 +1.8
Gindi 2	327	50	n.c.
Oren	200	50	-10 -5.0
Oren 2	77	592	-2 -3.1
Asom Prop.	289	440	-13 -4.3
Asom op E	171	30	n.c.
Edon	66	304	+10 +1.0
Edon op	54	190	+6 +12.5
Edon Rev. 1	160	38	+6 +3.9
Edon Rev. 2	121	95	+18 +11.9
Ammonim op	124	0	n.c.
Africa Isr. 0.1	1950	37	+65 +3.5
Africa Isr. 0.2	1685	5	+40 +2.4
Arczin op	169	b.o.1	+8 +5.0
Arczin 0.1	905	32	+5 +0.6
Arczin 0.2	311	24	+10 +3.3
Ben Yakar 1	338	60	+30 +9.7
Ben Yakar op	400	15	+25 +6.7
Baranowitz 1	154	120	n.c.
Baranowitz 2	96	253	+1 +0.6
Baranowitz op	83	80	-5 -5.7
Dankner	220	25	+3 +1.4
Drucker 1	285	115	n.c.
Drucker 2	145	31	+5 +3.6
Drucker op	172	50	+2 +1.2

Metals and Metal Products

Octagon	255	50	-10 -3.8
Octagon op	262	0	+1 +0.4
Urdan 0.1	2914	24	+265 +9.0
Urdan 0.2	1600	30	n.c.
Urdan op	130	15	n.c.
Cables r	990	5	+60 +6.5
Hatchel 1	409	42	+37 +10.0
Hatchel 2	199	266	+17 +9.5
Is Can Corp 1	292	89	-25 -7.4
Is Can Corp 2	279	32	-23 -8.2
Morgan	114	50	-12 -9.9
Morgan op	72	50	n.c.
Sdm Metals 1	202	2	-10 -4.7
Sdm Metals 2	103	27	+8 +8.4
Zion Cables 1	749	52	+27 +3.7
Kadman 1	195	413	n.c.
Kadman 2	103	443	-1 -1.4
Kadman op	305	75	+4 +1.3

Electrical Machinery

Neuchastan 0.1	392	56	n.c.
Neuchastan 0.2	172	112	-3 -1.7
Arad	250	304	+12 +5.0
Arad op	175	35	-15 -7.9
Is Can Corp 1	279	32	-23 -8.2
Pecker Steel	50	80	+15 +3.0
King 1	633	0	n.c.
King 2	312	7	n.c.
Kil 1	661	10	-6 -0.9
Kil 2	340	5	n.c.
Sheldot	479	0	n.c.
Lachish 1	158	155	+7 +4.5
Lachish 2	107	150	+10 +10.9
Lachish op	762	0	n.c.

Electronics, Optics

00	+10.0	Sahaf 1
01	+10.0	Sahaf 5
00	+3.8	Sahaf op
01	+4.6	Afar V e Sela
50	+4.2	Prinz
32	+11.7	Caesarea 0.1
06	+4.9	Caesarea 0.5
06	+7.6	Rubinstein 1
34	-10.0	Rubinstein 5
02	+4	Rogovin 1
32	+4.9	Rogovin 5
01	+3	Rogovin op
05	+8	Rassco p
01	-3	Rassco r

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Lifeboat to nowhere

The people of Israel ought to rejoice: the shekel was revalued, by a whopping 6-7 per cent, on the black market. If the public will not raise its head in an outburst of national pride, the government certainly will. The public, after all, is more concerned with the exchange rate on Lilienblum Street than with the official one fixed by the Bank of Israel.

What has really brought the black market exchange rate down will probably never be known in detail. It is in the nature of black market dealings that they remain shrouded in obscurity, even if the government itself, and the central bank that is its fiscal agent, have more than one finger in the pie.

It is, however, possible to make a more or less intelligent guess how it came about that the illicit exchange rate, which has these days become a measure of Israel's financial standing and of the people's confidence in their government and their future, has suddenly dipped so sharply downwards.

The first explanation is on the supply side. There is the mysterious man with the suitcase who appears out of nowhere to feed greenbacks into the smooth hands of the dealers on Lilienblum Street and Salah-ed-Din Street. Even if he does not daily bring with him enough foreign currency to literally swamp the black market, the confidence of the dealers that he will appear and supply the goods is enough to keep the black exchange rate down.

Assuming that this mysterious dealer acts unofficially on official business, and conveys the government's tacit acceptance of the black exchange rate, there are many prospective gainers. Those who want dollars badly enough to pay 25 per cent more than the official exchange rate get what they want, and those who are behind the man with the suitcase mop up the shekels they have printed the day before.

The only loser in the game is the economy as a whole, and its future prospects. For what it all means is that instead of enforcing the law, and taking all the legal and administrative measures to clamp down on this black market, the government is aiding and abetting a massive flight of capital abroad.

So much for the supply side. There is also the demand side. To buy dollars on the black market, one needs shekels, in cash. In the mad rush of the last few weeks for foreign currency, either in cash or as dollar-linked deposits, the public has apparently depleted its shekel reserves. In addition, the flight from the shekel is not only into the black market for cash foreign currency, and not only into flight tickets to distant destinations bought for the sole purpose of getting a refund, in foreign currency in some stopover, and similar practices. It is also into durables, such as automobiles and whatever imported hardware one may think of. That, of course, competes with the cash shekels available for buying the under-the-mattress assurance of cash greenbacks.

If there is one thing that essentially has nothing to do with the fall in the black exchange rate, it is precisely what will be claimed as its prime cause: the bill for the protection of savings.

That bill, which is not only a no-confidence motion by the government in itself, would, if it was not full of holes, protect only those who earn a surplus over and above their current needs. It is a bill for the affluent. Nobody has yet suggested a law guaranteeing the real value of wages, or the pittance paid to the elderly and the invalids, the orphans and the widows, although they are certainly more in need of protection than those who have a surplus they can save and invest.

That, however, will be conveniently ignored by all, including the opposition which has been cornered into supporting that bill. From wall to wall, everybody will be genuflecting before the public's savings, even if the public itself shows no such reverence and goes on to rush madly from its shekel savings into what it considers safer havens.

If we had a government that still had a shred of confidence in being returned to power 18 days from now, or that had the self-assurance of using the power still entrusted to it to use it for the common good, things might be different. There are dozens of ways in which a responsible government could clamp down on the black market in foreign currency and tighten a tourniquet on the hemorrhage of foreign currency.

Instead of the foolish law to protect financial assets, the country needs one law above all: a law to require the next government to make a full and complete disclosure of the true state of the country's finances, regardless of who may be frightened by the facts. If, as there is reason to fear, the emperor is naked, the only way to get him dressed again is put him up in front of a mirror.

WEIZMAN RALLY

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Yahad's list, and with Avraham Tamir, a longtime policy planner in the prime minister's and defence minister's offices, who is a consultant to Weizman.

The group of about 50 Rakah activists stood on a distant hill, at the edge of the rally, shouting anti-Weizman slogans.

Weizman, who to the dismay of his bodyguards waded into the crowd to shake hands, was perturbed by the shouting Rakah supporters.

So when it was his turn to speak, he leapt into the fray with a booming voice that almost turned shrill in the public address system.

"Neighbours and brothers," began Weizman. "Our fathers fought for this land. The time has come to stop fighting. The time has come to stop sending each other home. The time has come to start inviting each other home."

"The time has come to treat each other with respect, for the heroism of our parents who fought over this land and to remember that neither side won, that each side wanted it all but that God decreed that we should live together."

"The cheers of the crowd drowned out the shouts of the Rakah group and the candidate plunged on. 'I know what's bothering you. I know that you have problems with land, with equal rights, with equal opportunities. And I know,' continued the man who later in his speech would use Anwar Sadat's name much more effectively with the crowd than certain Likud politicians have been able to use Menachem Begin's name, 'and I know that just as I am concerned about my brothers in the Soviet Union, in Syria, wherever they are in trouble, so are you concerned with your Palestinian brothers and sisters.'"

Again applause, cheers and the ululation of support drowned out the

Rakah group, which meanwhile had been surrounded by a group of men wearing Yahad T-shirts who glared menacingly at the Communist party activists.

"I am not afraid to say it. I am not afraid to say that when I served King George in the British Air Force I wore an insignia that said Palestine," Weizman continued.

He then turned to the younger people in the crowd, saying that they had never served in a war and that he hopes they never will. But they should know, he said, that war is the worst experience of all. He then tried another theme he's been wanting to try in the Arab sector.

"Something has to be done to provide you with national service, so that you'll enjoy equal rights." The cheers now were surprising, especially since it was the younger members of the crowd - those who would do national service - who applauded most strongly.

Rashid Seif of Arara explained the enthusiasm. "he (Weizman) brought peace with Egypt, but more important, he talks to us Arabs the way he talks to you Jews. And that brings us honour."

"Besides, how will we get equal rights if we don't have equal obligations?"

Shehadeh of Majd al-Kurum explained that the crowd represented many more voters than were there. "I'll bring my wife's votes and my two married sons' votes and their wives' votes. Every man here will bring his wife's vote. And maybe their fathers' too."

Seif added that there are 60,000 voters in the Triangle and that even though polls aren't taken in the Arab sector, the feeling in the streets is that Labour and Rakah are losing votes to Weizman.

Those calculations, if correct, could bring Weizman at least two Knesset mandates from Arab voters, and possibly three.

Freedom first for Soviet Jews

By ALEXANDER SHIPOV

SOVIET IDEOLOGY has never recognized the Jewish people as a nation or Israel as the Jewish homeland. Any talk of it as such comes under the classification of "nationalistic propaganda."

Thus, when Victor Polisky writes that the curtailment of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union can be mainly attributed to the drop-out phenomenon known as *neshira* ("Reopening the Gates," *The Jerusalem Post*, May 13), he is providing a simplistic explanation of a complex issue.

If, as the author claims, *neshira* is the main reason for "closing the gates," why did the Soviet Union reject a proposal to have the transit camp for Soviet Jews moved from Austria to Rumania? There was no evidence of Rumanian opposition to this. Such a move would undoubtedly have put an end to freedom of choice as to the ultimate country of destination.

Was it that the Soviet government wanted to see Soviet Jews go to Israel of their own free will? Even then there are international and local factors to consider, like the suspension of SALT, the "cooling" of détente and the deterioration of Soviet-American relations: the occupation of Afghanistan; the increase of power of the KGB under Yuri Andropov; the strengthening of the internal regime (on the one hand by new laws, on the other by disbanding the dissident movement and various national and religious movements); the intensification of a vicious anti-Semitic campaign inspired by the government and a clamping down on all Jewish cultural activity, even that hitherto tolerated.

Dr. Polisky mentions "several warnings about dropouts" issued by the Soviet authorities. But these "warnings" were in reality post-factum statements. The number of visa applications accepted for review had already been severely reduced

and the refusals issued to those Jews able to apply greatly increased.

One explanation given by Soviet representatives over the past year (and supported by Israel's Communist Party) has been: "All those Jews who wanted to leave the Soviet Union have left. Emigration has come to a halt naturally for lack of those requesting to emigrate."

Virtually any Soviet pretext can be proved by selecting certain facts and ignoring others. But it may be worth recalling that the Soviet Union occupied Czechoslovakia in 1968 and Afghanistan in 1983 "in response to a call from brother nations to prevent an American invasion of their countries" and that the Korean jetliner was shot down in September 1983 because it was a "pre-planned spy mission over Soviet territory."

Polisky takes it upon himself to formulate, in the name of the Soviet Union, the "rules of the game." For example: You want Jewish emigration from the USSR? Then let the Jews go to Israel.

We have already seen the rules the Soviet government plays by. Using KGB agents as the interface with the public, many people were told: "Here you were born and here you will die." It was precisely the refusal of aliyah activists within the USSR and those beyond its borders to play the game by these rules that the Soviet authorities were pushed to compromise and permit limited emigration.

WHAT IS the current situation of Soviet Jews?

The mother of Gennady Khasin, a refusenik in Moscow since 1977, died in Israel in 1983 without having seen him in several years. Gennady was not even given a permit to attend the funeral.

Judith Lerner died in Moscow in

1981, after 10 years of waiting for an exit visa. Her daughter Sonia, living in Israel since 1973, was in an unprecedented case permitted to attend the funeral in Moscow. Professor Alexander Lerner, Sonia's father, is still a refusenik in Moscow.

Berta Shakhovskaya, who spent six years in a ghetto and German concentration camps (Maidanek, Auschwitz, Buchenwald and Bergen-Belsen) has been waiting for an exit visa since 1981.

"In the camps I had nothing to lose but my life," she says. "Here I live in constant fear for my daughter and grandson." These and tens of thousands of other Jews don't want to wait. They want to leave today.

Even the Israeli press, which is often indifferent to the problems of Jews in the Diaspora, has over the last year published a series of articles and news items about the situation of Jews in the Soviet Union. Post readers were able to see some of these problems through the eyes of Professor Martin Gilbert, who visited the Soviet Union in March 1983. Gilbert met with and befriended many Moscow and Leningrad refuseniks, and is most outspoken on their behalf.

The mass media inform the public about arrests: the KGB searches activists' homes; tourists who visit refuseniks are expelled from the Soviet Union; new laws are enacted against Jews; there are anti-Semitic campaigns and an active anti-Zionist committee in Moscow.

Israel's Russian-language press publishes letters received from Soviet Jews. Among these was one from a long-time Leningrad refusenik. If Soviet Jews are not helped now, he wrote, it will be too late and Israel will have to build an annex to Yad Veshem for the Jews of the Soviet Union.

Sixty-eight former prisoners of Zion, aliyah activists and refuseniks now living in Israel sent a letter to the World Conference on Soviet Jewry in March 1983 stating: "We feel that the situation of Soviet Jewry is such that their physical existence is under threat. Only realization of this reality will give our actions the sense of urgency capable of preventing a tragic course of events." More than a year has passed since this letter was written. The situation of Jews in the USSR has become more extreme.

THERE CAN BE no doubt that *neshira* is a serious problem, requiring careful attention and consideration of its causes and effects.

For example, one must take into account the average Soviet Jew's total lack of Jewish background after 60 years of forced assimilation. There is a dearth of objective information about Israel to counter the abundance of anti-Zionist and anti-Israel material published, which paints Israel in the blackest of colors. Nor should the seemingly indifferent attitude of Israel itself be overlooked; Israeli leaders have opted for quiet action, so as not to upset the "great power."

All these things, including the difficulties of absorption in Israel, are well known by Soviet Jews through letters received from friends and relatives in this country. The result has been that even the most ardent Zionists, among the refuseniks have come to question Israel's interest in aliyah. This has not necessarily affected their desire to come to Israel, but it has affected those with less motivation, in some cases confirming their negative attitude to Israel.

The cure for *neshira* will take time, strength, intelligence, patience

and sincere concern. The malady has gone untreated too long. Why is it that in the case of physical ailments we resort to surgery only as a last resort, yet with social ailments we take drastic measures with greater speed and ease?

From a respected distance, away from the Soviet punitive apparatus, Polisky advises Soviet Jews to write letters to the Knesset stating: "Israel or death." I would like to remind him that prisoners of Zion Anatoly Scharsky, Alexander Paritsky and Yuri Tarnopolsky in prison, and refusenik Nadezhda Fradkova in Leningrad (who was forcefully removed to a psychiatric hospital) went on hunger strikes for considerable lengths of time and were quite close to death.

What advice has he for them? To write letters, or wait until all other Soviet Jews take the same drastic step?

What advice has he for those Jews who, in spite of KGB threats and intimidation, continue their pursuit of Jewish self-consciousness and Jewish studies, who continue studying and teaching Hebrew, organizing and conducting seminars on Jewish history and Judaism, meet to study Torah and Gemara and gather to celebrate the Jewish festivals?

We have a rich history. Have we not learnt from it? Far from all Holocaust survivors came to Israel - and not all those who perished in Auschwitz were Zionists. But it is here in Israel that their memory lives on; only in Israel is there a day for national remembrance of the Holocaust.

I would like to see all Soviet Jews here in Israel but, even more than that, I would like to know that they are alive and free. This is the reason d'être of the Jewish state, to protect every Jew, wherever he may be.

The writer, co-founder of the Soviet Jewry information centre in Jerusalem, emigrated to Israel in 1981.

Yigal Hurvitz, resigned both posts, minister without portfolio, Mordechai Ben-Porat resigned; finance minister Yoram Aridor left the government under a cloud after he destroyed the economy and placed the existence of a healthy society in jeopardy.

Last, but certainly not least, the prime minister himself, Menachem Begin abandoned the government - and, indeed, the political scene - without so much as an explanation to the nation and the people who voted for him. This at a time when the army he had sent into the Lebanon was still fighting that unhappy war.

What else has happened? The autonomy talks have run aground and the peace with Egypt, the government's single achievement, is in deep freeze.

Instead of peace with additional Arab countries, we see Syria being re-armed by the Soviets in frightening replay of the Soviet arming of Egypt several decades ago. The government's hasty establishment of settlements across the Green Line, at a cost of billions, is a farce in light of the financial ruin that is facing so many of our veteran settlements and farming villages.

To cap it all, we now see these ill-considered settlements as a cradle of a Jewish terror movement, armed with weapons stolen from our own army.

IT IS my firm belief that the hour calls for change. By supporting the one strong and responsible party that can accomplish a change, such a government will hopefully be far-sighted enough to invite the other responsible and serious parties to become their partners in a broad-based government that is able to carry out the painful task of curing our society of its ills, rebuilding our economy, strengthening our security and returning our foreign policy to a sane and sure course.

The present fight is not for power but for a government that will give the nation a new direction.

The writer is a Haifa-based industrialist.

Halting the decline

By YEKUTIEL X. FEDERMAN

society. Only in this way will we be able to regain our dignity which, under the leadership of David Ben-Gurion and subsequent Labour premiers, had become a by-word throughout the world.

DURING THOSE first years, we gained the respect and admiration of Europe, the U.S., and the countries of Africa, Asia and South America, too. We were all partners in an era of immigration, building, development of sophisticated industries and technologies, scientific advances and social betterment. The produce of our farmers was enthusiastically received in foreign markets and helped strengthen our economy. The IDF earned the admiration of the world.

We worked hard to achieve this. We worked and dreamed of a better country and a safer future, not of getting rich quick by speculation. We were all partners in the great enterprise - building a nation.

That is not to say there were no mistakes. But we also learned to

avoid repeating them in the future.

However, with the change of government in 1977, every aspect of our national existence was turned upside-down.

Instead of immigration, emigration is growing apace. Instead of industrial expansion, our industries are marking time, and in the modern world this is synonymous with retreat. Instead of new investments, we see a flight of capital abroad, raising the spectre of massive unemployment.

Inflation, too, is skyrocketing: since 1977, the price of the dollar has risen 200-fold or more, while our national debt has inflated to over \$26 billion or more and the government's shekel indebtedness has reached frightening dimensions.

Nevertheless, our finance minister, like his immediate predecessor, appears to abide by the Roman slogan "Bread and Circuses," preferring to do little beyond satisfying those dual demands for fear of the streets.

The pipe-dream of the stock exchange has been punctured. The

sweet honey of easy profits the government fed us has turned sour.

The favouritism of "benevolent" government bestowed on us have destroyed the fibre of our society, not to mention mortgaging the future of our children. Instead of investing our savings in industrial growth, it chose the easy way of using them to finance its adventurous policies, which makes it impossible to repay either interest or principal.

OUR STANDING in the family of nations has declined. A rift has developed between world Jewry and Israel as a result of our government's international actions. The few embassies that were located in Jerusalem have moved out, and the Israeli is no longer a welcome guest abroad.

The support we enjoyed from the majority of nations has clearly swung in favour of the Arab interest, and not only because of the oil.

We have reached a stage where we are entirely dependent on the U.S., yet our government behaves as though we were calling the tune. That is how we got involved in the war in Lebanon two years ago, an imbroglio from which there is no clear exit.

LET US LOOK at how the two Likud administrations fared: The first foreign minister, the late Moshe Dayan, one of the architects of the Camp David treaty, found it impossible to continue in the government and resigned. Former defence minister Ezer Weizman, one of the peace-makers with Egypt, resigned, expressing his lack of confidence in the government; transport minister Meir Amit resigned; justice minister Shmuel Tamir resigned; minister of industry and later finance minister,

READERS' LETTERS

SETTLING THE WEST BANK

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir - On April 27, Shmuel Katz printed an article in this paper, and on June 3, I printed an article criticizing it. As a result, Mr. Katz subjected me to extreme and untrained invective (June 29). I have never before had such derogatory epithets hurled at me.

I want to say clearly and forcefully that I am not a "self-hating Jew," nor a "bigot," nor a "naked bigot," nor a "bigoted know-nothing," nor a "posturing liberal" (but a real one), nor a "Pravda-type journalist," and I do not have a "malicious purpose," do not "babble hypocritically" and am not a "reactionary."

I cannot understand why Mr. Katz showered me with so many complimentary expressions. I have read many of his articles, and respect some of his views, but I would have thought that such an experienced journalist would not use such intemperate language in print. Especially when in the points in which we disagree I still feel that I am right and Shmuel Katz is mistaken.

Mr. Katz said in his original article that Meron Benvenisti's figures show that we are spending only \$100 million of our annual budget on the West Bank. In my article, I said that I had spoken to Mr. Benvenisti and he said that it was 200 million. Now Mr. Katz accuses me with "malicious purpose" of misrepresenting the truth. I therefore spoke to Mr. Benvenisti again, and he again confirmed to me that it is really 200 million.

We know that the Alignment is trying to show its connection with settling the West Bank, and Shimon Peres also said a few words showing that they had something to do with settlements. But this does not mean that Peres claimed that the Alignment had settled a large proportion of the Jews living in the West Bank, as Katz had written in his first article. I asked Yossi Beilin, the spokesman of the Labour Party, about this, and he said that Peres could not have said that the Alignment had settled a large proportion of the Jews on the West Bank. And I quoted Beilin by name in my article.

Now Katz quotes Peres' exact words, and it transpires that Peres had said not that the Alignment had

settled a large proportion of Jews there but merely that they had initiated and planned several settlements. These were later frantically crammed with settlers by the Likud. I spoke to Beilin again on this and he said that that is just what happened and not that the Alignment believed in or effected wholesale and overall settlements in the West Bank.

Katz berates me for calling the taking over of the West Bank "annexation." But any land that is not fully and legally a part of a country and is taken over is called "annexed."

Katz also condemns my use of the word "imperialism." I feel, however, that any situation in which one people rules over another (native-born) people against their will is imperialism.

In my article I said that many annexationists want to cause Arabs to emigrate by causing them "unpleasantnesses," such as killing them in buses.

I did not say, nor did I imply, that Shmuel Katz sympathizes with the acts attributed to the alleged Jewish terrorists. I know that Mr. Katz is too civilized a person to have such feelings.

If what I said in this regard was misinterpreted and cast reflection on Mr. Katz, I deeply regret this. Tel Aviv. REUVEN ALBERG

ISRAELI MOVIES

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir - In Dan Fainaru's review of the movie "On a clear day you can see Damascus" (June 15), he describes one of the leading characters, Uri Sharon, as a kibbutznik "who has been in touch with the Syrians as part of his, and his group's, efforts to establish a basis for peaceful relations between Israel and its neighbours... he is left in the middle, between terrorists and Shin-Betniks, and doesn't know which way to turn." The character of Uri Sharon is, according to Fainaru, based on the real case of Udi Advi.

What Fainaru doesn't mention is that Advi, far from being a "peace activist," was convicted of espionage for Syria, i.e. delivering intelligence to the Syrians for the purpose of destroying his own country. God save us from "peace activists" - and from the "Israeli cinema," too. Must our tax money be used to subsidize such trash?

Jerusalem. JEFFREY GORDON

PENFRIENDS

B. AFRIYE MATTHEW (25), c/o Osei Owusu Frank, Church of Pentecost, P.O. Box 2766, Monrovia, Liberia, would like to have Israeli penfriends. He is interested in the Scriptures, community services and photography.

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